#### WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

-Rev. Thomas, of Mt. Ash, will Souday.

-The Gatliffian Literary Society will give an open session at the court house church closed Tuesday night with 30 ad- returned to her home in Columbia on Friday night.

-Elder James E. Terry will be here lar pastor of the Christian church for the the mercantile business. Mr. Will A. remainder of this year.

-Mrs. Nick Danlels is quite sick this week. Ed Gatliff, the little son of Dr. A. spent hat Sunday with his father's familand Wili Jones were in Middleshoro last week.

-H. H. Tye is lu Cincinnati this week. Miss Flora Huguely, of Richmond, who Huguely, for several weeks, teturned home Tuesday. On last Saturday evening 12 comples of Miss Carrie Myers' young friends gave her a pleasant sur-

-Before this letter is read by the pulyoung merchants, and Miss Beile Ar. dillon. thur, daughter of E.F. Arthur, will have been united in the bonds of matrimony. o'clock train for Louisville.

-Judge John Smith, Mrs. C. W. Les ter, Mrs. W. M. Blalu and Bennie Wat kine left last Sunday morning for Warm ed. Springe, N. C. Judge J. W. Alcorn, of Stanford, John B. Fish, of Pineville, J. R. Sampson, of Middleaboro, J. R. Rogers, of Knoxville, Meests. Distiman and Rawilnes, of Barbourville, and N. A. Richardson, of Louisville, are among the visiting attorneys since our last.

-Circuit Court has been progressing court. nicely and a great deal of business disposed of. Baker, for the murder of Lo gan at Corbin last Angust, not gnilty; Howard Woods, for cutting Conductor Douglass who was attempting to remove him from cars, four years; J. W. Hubbard, charged with forgery, not guilty; Paxton and McGraw cases continued and most of the remainder of the time will he spent in civil business.

#### BRODHEAU.

of their new store house up.

-Henry Mitchell was arrested Tues ed with unlawfully selling whisky,

-John Frith has been sworn in as an-

convalescent.

lives in Henderson county, is at Brod- is at the same time expending untold -E. S. Fisher has a turkey hen which head this week working about 10 men, imilions in preparing for war. If civilize he says sets on the nest an hour or more lils husiness.

who was charged with stealing a hoe. The being needed, is made the occasion of an testimony, warranted his being held over immense amount of bluster and braz. till circuit court, and being; unable to for which there is no excuse. The latest give a \$250 hand, he was sent to jail.

#### Bidding For a Call.

be taken in dead sober earnest as it ap

peared in the INTERIOR JOURNAL: fers to this paper as "that excellent pro- ed for gunshot wounds. It will give lyn Handicap at \$500 a corner, great dishihition sheet," while others speak of it nerve and backbone to would-be duelas a religious publication. Both are right late, and now any politician who wants at the result of Monday's race, won by be a prohibition, religious institution. to achieve a little notoriety as a man of Diablo. of our life by dishing up political matter for the delectation of him and his satellites and like many another old sinner, the wrath to come.'

The conversion of the old man makes the second in ten days which the Jonr. from his unrighteousness and Ford from the purchase of the N. N. & M. V. his uncoustitutionality. If Stanford, or Sam Jones, \$2,000 per week, he will president, for large sums, and lit out for converts he has landed, to sweep the to hunt him with a shot gun. towns; giving Sam Jones cards and -Among the Kentucky post-office -Newport Journal.

killed by a folding bed at Chicago.

#### LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Mort Rothwell and Teddy Pascoe preach at the Methodist church next have been putting in the week fishing at fey passed through town Tuesday en Dillion's Switch.

ditions to the membership. next Sunday to begin his work as regn- sheriff and left for Indiana to engage in

-lt now seems settled that we will

Gatiff, has been very sick with pneumo. have a fair this summer. Some of Garnia, but is improving. W. B. Myers rard's prominent stockmen have gone to work in earnest and a meeting will be ly, at Woodbine. Messrs, M. A. Moore held in a short while to form a permanent organizatiou.

-Half a dozen or more colored boys has been visiting her brother, Mr. E. M. Is under the management of that ex- pears that the parson has been active in celent gentleman, Mr. Gus Hofmann.

-After the services at the Presbyterian church Sunday night, Miss Lena udice against him for this is at the bot-Bright, of Hubble, was taken suddenly lom of the prosecution. ill and fainted in the door. She was taken to the residence of Mrs. D. M. Lack. on Casey's Creek a few weeks since that the Mr. J. C. Mahan, one of our popular ey, where she now lies in a critical con- it would be long before such an occur-

-The crossing on Miller's Hotel corner is a splendid trap to get some one They will be married Thursday morning crippled, especially when the street at the bride's father's and will take the S lamps are not lighted. While returning another. The only information of the from church one night this week a lady particulars of the fratricide as yet comes stepped into one of the deep drains next from the one who did the killing, as he a negro, is the unfortunate and was givto the pavement and was severely bruis. came after the doctor last night. Logan en four years in the pen for stabbing

> -Not much talk on the local option question is heard now, as all are await- ing, his brother, Lecy Brown, commencing the decision of Judge Sautley as to ed firing at him with a pistol; that he, in the constitutionality of the law. As stat- order to stop Lecy from shooting at him, ed before in this column, the case will be fired twice in the direction of his brothheard to-morrow, Saturday, at Harrods. er, and that the third time he drew trigburg, where Judge Sautley is holding ger, the remaining barrels of his pistol

> -Mis. Josie Boner, of Camp Neisor, visited relatives in town this week. Miss when he died. Ituman life is becoming Belle Walker is the guest of Miss Lizzle remarkably uncertain in some sections. Walker, on Danville street. Mrs. Mollie A warrant has been issued for the ap-Young, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her prehension of Logan Brown. parents, Capt. and Mrs. F. J. White, Jim Cunningham has gone to Louisville to engage in business. Miss Sallie Elkin has returned from Chicago.

-There seems to be no end to the Frankfort. agencies and contrivances that are spring. -J. M. Dutham is doing a land office ing up all over the country by which business in wool. He has bought over -Woodyard & Cherry have the frame men are seeking to make something out 40,000 pounds. of nothing. Chicago seems to be head. -It rains from 3 to 5 days quarters of a number of agencies of this week and the prospects for farming are day by Deputy Sheriff Commins, charg | kind, though other cities in the North | rather gloomy. are not far behind in this disreputable -An entertalnment at the Baptist business. Circulars are sent out to law church Friday night will close the pressistant P. M. at this place and the girls yers, notifying them that if they will ent session of Janie Wash Institute. all seem to be happy to know that they send \$5 to an agency they will be allow- - Rev. J. H. Bristow and Geo. Elliscan get to see John when they get their ed to serve as utforneys in any cases that on, of the Gilpin vicinity, had an altermay be sent to them. This seems fair, cation one day last week, in which Bris--Bro. Pike filled his appointments at send is quite a concession upon the part tow came out second best. the Baptist church last Saturday and of the agency to allow an attorney 10 -Rev. W. M. Viues, of the Baptist Sunday nights. He preached at Oak practice his profession and receive com- Theological Semmary at Louisville, who Newland. Hill church on Sunday morning at 11 pensation therefor upon paying to them has been preaching for the church here, a reasonable portion of his fees. It is preached two very able discourses, Sun--Mrs G. W. Tharp has been confined very much like the man in Frankfort, day morning and night. The church building up. The fire of some time ago to her room for several days from the et. who employed a number of hands to has secured his services as pastor for half fects of a fall. Dr. P. Benton thas been catch chift wood in the Kentucky river his time till September. He has been on the sick list for a few days, but is and gave them half they could catch. called to preach for the Junction City

-It. C. Elliott, a railroad tman who is constantly boasting of its civilization make up his field of labor. extending the side track. [Mr. Elliott ation consists in devising ways and every day and has done so for at least seems to be a gentleman and understands means whereby the greatest amount of six weeks and he has never yet gotten a human slaughter can be had in a given single egg from her, while his neighbor, -Miss Iva Painter is visiting Mrs. Ma- time, possibly it would be in order to Willis Coulter, has one which in that ry Colyer and Mrs. Mattie Carter this parade before the public the immensity time has laid 60 eggs. Spears does not week. Dan Hoiman, of Crab Orchard, of the preparations that had been made pretend to accuse Willis of stealing his was here Tuesday. He and A. J. Pike for this peculiar kind of civilization. The eggs; on the contrary, believes him to be exchanged horses and he went home building of a large number of ships of strictly honest; though he intimutes that —J. G. Frith, our magistrate, was call. peace with all the world and when there produces so many eggs, while his proed to Squire Eldets' to try James Cash, is not the slightest probability of their duces none. improvement in the way of preparation for war is the bullet proof uniform. The so called cloth is made of successive tay-Sam Jones hasn't heen in Stanford, era of compressed hemp, compressed much, no doubt, to Stanford's credit and cotton, corset steels, etc. Armies clad in Monday next. Remember I will pay the delight, but old man Walton has left the this uniform can pound away at each highest market price. I. M. Bruce. mourners' bench and is in the amen cor. other for days and weeks at a time and ner-at least he is if the following is to the list of killed and wounded will amount to nothing. No surgeons will get them by paying for advertisement be needed and ambulances can be dis- and pasture. S. W. Givens, Sheiby City. "Blakely, of the Newport Journal, re- pensed with. No pensions will be grant-We have given the devil the best years courage can send a challenge with impunity to any opponent who has called \$18,000 to the winner, \$5,000 to the sechim a liar, or accused him of lying or ond horse and \$2,000 to the third, was we now at the 11th hourseek to flee from stealing. So much for the advance of won at Gravesend by Diabio, a "rank civilization and the progress of the age.

-Harry Hill, another society man of even Louisville, will build him a taber- Atlanta, has gone wrong. He forged nacie and give him the same rates paid notes on Mrs. Porter, the wife of a bank guarantee, on the strength of the two Mexico, when a relative of hers started

spades in everything but his blackguard- changes are the following: J. H. Gudgism-for in that Sam is without a master. ei, Alton, Anderson county; A. G. Winei, Alton, Anderson county; A. G. Winstott, High Bridge, Jessamine county; G. B. Vaughan, Jamestown, Russeii connty, and W. W. Davis, McAfee, Mercer county.

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#### LIBERTY.

-Misses Bettie Burke and Mary Cofroute to Danville. Miss Luiu l'age, af--The meetings at the Presbyterian ter remaining in our midst for months, the 16th. Miss I'age is a good looking -Eo Lawson has resigned as deputy and accomplished young lady, and while here made many friends. Her presence will be missed in the social circle. Dr. Arnold has been appointed to fill the va- Beazley is again in our midst, and is operating on the molars and lucisors of Casey's citizens.

-Rev. J. H. Bristow, from near Gilpln, was brought before Judge Myers on last Saturday and tried before a jury of his peers, charged with a breach of the peace. After carefully testing the weight of the evidence on both sides, the jury went to Crab Orchard this week to wait decided that there was nothing in the on the tables at the Springs Hotel which case and he was acquitted. As it approcuring the indictment of traveling whisky venders, it is supposed that prej-

-It was hoped after the terrible effair rence would again take place in this county, but late Monday evening a worse case took place near Gilpin's Store, on them either. Trace Fork, that of one brother killing while he and some others were drinkwent off together with fatai effect. Lecy Brown lingered until Tuesday evening

#### MIDDLEBURG.

-Dr. I. S. Wesley returned Tuesday from the State Medical Association at

-It is singular that any comptre that Baptist church, which with this will

war at a time when our country is at it is a little strange that Willis' turkey

#### FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-- The anti-pool bill was killed in the Kentucky House.

-I am still buying wool and hope to ee all persons who have it to sell on

-Estray.-Two ewes and 3 lambs came to my place April 28. Owner can

-There is talk of repeating the Brooksatisfaction being expressed by turfmen

-The rich Brooklyn Handicap, worth ontsider," against whose chances the odds opened at 60 to 1. Lamplighter, liamstown, Ky., May 30, the Queen and the old stand in Rowland. -It is reported that President M. H. the favorite, was second, afneck beyond nai man has made-old ; man Walton Smith, of the L. & N., is negotiating for Leonawell, third. There were 107 book- roads will sell tickets from all stations in makers on the ground and they couldn't Kentucky at one fare for the round-trip, take the money fast enough.

> track. Train came along and he will G. Edwards, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O. never know what; killed him.

#### Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

#### The I. J. Man Moving for Money In the Mountains and Making It.

Fearing that the Hon. Font F. Bobbitt left a few things unsaid about Williamsburg and Whitley county when he was attending court here a few months ago, I inflict upon our readers the following few jottings as a supplement to his several interesting productions.

Not a great many changes have taken place in Williamsburg since I was here last, but it must be said that the town is holding its own remarkably well. The lumber industry has been a great help in building up Whitley's capital and as long as the lumber holds out she will continue to grow, but were it not for this business, it puzzles me to know what would become of the town. There is no other industry and manufacturing seems some energy in their stores, but aside from this, there is apparantly no other business golng on.

From the number of doctors Williamsthat either the town or the surrounding country is in a fearful condition from a health standpoint. I counted eight physiclans' shingles and wasn't hunting for

Circuit Court is in session, with a fairiy heavy docket, but np to date only one party has been sent up. Howard Woods, Brown states that yesterday evening, Conductor J. B. Douglas, an account of which appeared in our paper some time ago. A large number of attorneys are in attendance and with Williamsburg's fuil quote, the rostrum is full well nigh to overflowing. Judge Aicorn, of Stanford, is among them.

The post-office business is not creating as much interest here as in a great many towns. It is generally conceded that Editor Green Denham, of the Times, wili be the successful man and both Drs. Blain and Adkins have withdrawu their petitions in the gallant editor's favor.

The old game of croquet has been revived at Williamsburg and it is now having a big sway. Gray-headed business men indulge in it and "roqueting and New croqueting" is heard all the day iong. spectators that watch the games can be counted by the hundreds. Quoits is also a popular game and many of the sportwhile away their time at that sport.

Jellico le still ranked with the "unrighteons towns," but nobody has been ness there has been checked considerably and it is eaid that Chlef of Police Tranmel is to be given the principal credit for it. He is n wide awake officer and as fearless as our own "Brother"

The population of Jellico is now reckswept out of existence a number of good buildings and several bar-rooms, but the buildings have almost all been replaced, while 12 groggeries still flourish like green bay trees.

The calaboose is in the most conspicuous part of the town and woe be unto the unfortunate who gets into it. A low, tlat building with only one window and ns dark as the ace of spades, it is far from being a pleasant place even to sober up in.

Jellice is showing her good sense in plowing up the platted "addition" and putting it in corn. The London & New York Co. had the streets all laid out and had begin to grade, but the boom stopped, hence the change -a corn crop for the "addition." E. C. W.

Why he Succeeds,-The reason why Dr. Appleman succeeds is because he is a true specialist—has selected a line of hope to master it in all its details. Dr. his medical life to special practice. He Tuesday and have a talk with him. It pointers. Always will cost you nothing and he may be able to give you advice that will do you much

Cresceut and Louisville Southern Rail seiling May 30 and making tickets good to return until May 31. The chief at--Meacham McCord, a weli-known tractions will be a street parade, prize young man of Christian county, got drill, barbecue dinner, etc. For further drunk and wandered out to the railroad information call on agents or address D.

There is nothing I have ever used for muscular rheumatism that gives me as much relief as Chamberlein's Pain Balm does. I have been using it for about Iwo years, four bottles in all, as occasion required, and elways keep a bottle old tin my home. I believe I know a good thing when I get hold of it, and Pain Balm is the best liniment I have ever met with W. B. Denny, dairyman, New Lexington, O. so cent bottles for sele by W. B. McRoberts, fruggist, Stanford.

Will I find such and such an article? is a question that you often hear

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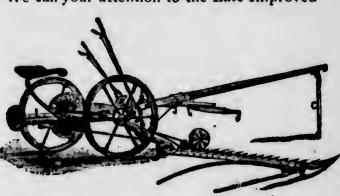
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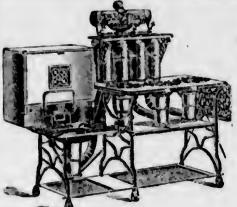
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HILTON'S HACKNEYS.

Rich Men Are Improving the Live Stock

of America. Ex-Judge Hilton of A. T. Stewart fame has gone into the live stock and farming business in New York near Saratoga. He has bought out 25 or 30 of the old time farmers and thrown their places into one great estate of 1,500 acres. He has purchased and imported some of the finest stock of all kinds and put the animals on his farm for use and show. Like so many other wealthy men in the past few years, Judge Hilton is especially taken with the hackney horse and will breed this family extensively, endeavoring at the same time to engraft the blood on the native farm equines of the vicinity.



HACKNEY MARE MISS HELEN.

correspondent of the New York Tribune visited the Hilton farm, "Woodthe hackneys there. We reproduce part of the letter, with pictures of the hackney stallion Acrobat and the hackney mare Miss Helen.

Of Acrobat The Tribnne writer says: markable animal, and the bitterest opponent of hackney blood cannot fail to admire his superb form and brilliant action. He is among the latest of Judge Hilton's acquisitions. Mr. Bloodgood the food would not be digested and conpurchased him a year ago at Napels, Cambridgeshire, Eugland, where he was foaled in 1888. He had been shown as a dition to that there is so much air swul-3-year-old in London, taking fourth lowed in the act of cribbing to gratify prize in a large field of competitors. In this mental disease us to exclude the posthis country he took first prize at every horse show in which he appeared-Philadelphia, Ponghkeepsie, Danbury, Albany and Syracuse-except the national is a diseased horse, I will refer you show in Madison Square Garden, when to a stullion that was a cribber I frethe second honor was accorded him, Ber- quently saw. Many of his colts as they serker winning first prize in class 26, 14.3 grew up became inveterate cribbers.



HACKNEY STALLION ACROBAT.

"Acrobat's pedigree shows that he has in his veins the finest hackney strains. His aire Canvasser was by old Confidence, conceded to be the greatest backney stallion that ever lived, and Acrabat's stock producing qualities prove him to be worthy on this point, as on others of his famons progenitor. His record in England and this country demonmares served by him previous to his importation, 28 proved to be with foal, and only 2 of the 35 served by him in this country failed. In appearance he is singularly attractive. His color is mahogany bay. He has a white star in the forehead and black points save one white hind heel. His head is small, well shaped and with great breadth between the eyes. His neck is beautifully arched. His great depth of shoulders, short, powerful back. broad loins, heavy quarters, flat, hard, unblemished legs and perfect feet make him a worthy subject of the brush."

Feeding Straw to Horses.

The feeding of straw to horses during the winter is a very common practice, and while oat straw in good condition can be safely used as a substitute for hay in times of scarcity the use of wheat straw is to be avoided. Strnw of any kind contains a large percentage of indigestible matter, and in wheat straw this percentage is so large that it frequently causes uttacks of rolic and obstinate

Half Guircea, Half Chicken.

The strangest specimen of poultry I have ever seen was from a road in Murshall county, Ills., many years ago. 1 saw in a barnyard a very queer looking, light, stately, blue and white colored fowl, about the size of a medium sized turkey hen and with much of the carriage and shape of one, with quite a prominent crest, but with a short head and bill. It so interested me that 1 stopped to inquire about it, but found no one at home except a little girl, who said it was "half guinea hen and half chick. en."-D. B. Weir in Rural New Yorker.

The Horsel Horn Sheep.

As has nlready been stated, the introduction of Dorset horn sheep into the United States commenced properly in 1887-just six years ago. There are known to be 88 herils of pure bred Dorsets in this country today, distributed over 16 states. This prolific breed is now before the people, and it is not the intention at this time to point out their many good qualities or to discuss the prospect of their rapid introduction.

CRIBBING IS UNSOUNDNESS.

Horse That Is a Persistent Cribber Is

In its healthy and quiescent state it would be impossible for a horse to take air into the month and pass it down the esophagus into the stomach and bowels, but in the act of cribbing the natural position and health functions of the jaws, palate, epiglottis, esophagus and the muscles concerned in this peculiar act

are exercised in an abnormal way. Thus is shown a physiological derangement of all those parts in the act of cribbing. Hence we limb the horse swallowing air enough to distend to a great degree the stomach and bowels, which is a fact that is indisputable and known to every person that has been unfortunate enough to get into his hands a horse that

was a confirmed cribber. There are as many grades of severity in the disease of cribbing as there are of inflammation of the brain, of the lungs, of the stomach or any other organ of the body. This difference in the severity of the disease accounts for the small quan tity of air that some cribbers are enabled to swallow. It is not sufficient to distend the bowels beyond a healthy condition. A mild case like this would lead a person unacquainted with the disease and the effects thereof to suppose that he ilid not take in the air at all. Yet he does, but not enough to disturb the normal condition of the stomach and bowels so as to be noticed by a casual observer

It has been remarked that cribbing horses are lank and lean, yet have bulky abdomens containing gas. Now, if this gas was not taken in the act of cribling, but was the result of primary indigestion, that could be removed and his bulky abdomen brought to its proper size and his lank and lean condition greatly imlawn," recently and is enthusiastic about proved, but these improvements cannot be made with the cribbing horse because you cannot remove the cause, which is a nervous longing, a mental desire that is gratified in the act of cribbing. By this abnormal condition of the brain and "The stallion Acrobat is certainly a renot supplied with their due amount of nervous influence.

This of itself is sufficient to produce a lank and lean dyspeptic horse, in which verted into chyme, chyle and blood for the renovation of the system, but in adsibility of a healthy digestion.

If there is any proof wanted to establish the theory that a horse that cribs hands and under 15.2, 3 years old or over Now, this goes to show that it is a disease coursing in the system and given off in the act of coition. I also knew n mare that produced a colt that became a cribber before it was 6 months old. 1 frequently saw mare ond colt standing at the fence as I passed along the road cribbing as if they were in dead earnest to see which could beat, and on turning them away from the fence they would at once return to the act with renewed

Hence a horse that cribs is an unsound one, and the phenomenon of cribbing is the symptom of that peculiar disease of the brain and nervous system which constitutes the primary unsoundness. The indigestion and flatniency are the effects thereof. - Isaiah Michener, V. S., in Breeder's Gazette.

Pigs Weak In the Loins.

Pigs frequently get in this condition when confined in small pens on lard tloors. Place them on a ground floor un l reduce the feed until they have regained their strength. Rub the loins with a liniment composed of equal parts of oistrates this fact conclusively. Of 30 of thrpentine, strong aqua ammonia and sweet or linseed oil well shaken together. -F. L. K. in Rural New Yorker.

Live Stock Points.

Put pine tar on the sheeps' noses if you see them running with head near the ground and stamping. The fly that produces grutes in the head is about.

Bear in mind that June is the month to breed for fall pigs.

There is nothing a hog likes better in the fall than a good, juicy pumpkin. Plant a lot of them. Hogs will bring a good price next winter. Cows delight in pumpkins too. The obl fashioned way of planting among corn is a good one.

Think of the poor chickens and turkeys when the scorehing hot weather comes. If yet have no peach or plum trees or trees of any kind to shade them, plant sunflower seeds and castor beau seeds where the broad leaves will keep the sun off the poultry.

Those who are going to plant rape seed this spring for sheep must not for constipation. Horses fed en straw should get the unfortunate mistake of last year also get a good supply of bran mushes or | whereby bush is of hirdseed were sown boiled feed to counteract the constipation in the west 'y farmers who thought they ing tendency of the straw. Musty feel were ruising the other kind to feed their of any kind is an abomination and a sheep on. Be sure you get the right kind cently introduced. frequent cause of disease. - Nor'west this year. The seed cannot be sown in | Three minute glasses in silver stand most parts of the country before the mid- | ards come about with the egg eating scadle of June.

It has been suggested that a good way ent lots according to color and call them sticks "white," "amber" and "dark."

well as to sheep, but unless care is used new, casters, are used for flowers. In the it will taint milk.

It is possible to make an unimal fat and plump upon corn and cornment and starve it to death for want of nitrogenous food at the same time.

There is money in horse breeding, even with race 1 rses. Twenty years ago William Mulkey of Konsas City bought Chiquita for \$1,000. That was the founding of his stables, and he is now a wealthy man. But you must have sense and judgment enough to make your fortune in snything else or you will fail at horse

racing and race horse breeding. Mr. H. C. Ezell of Tennessee recently sold one jack and three jennets for \$2,000 to go to Virginia, one jack to Illinois unmailable letters poured in the boxes, for \$600 and one 2-year-old to Springfield, Tenn., at \$750.

AMONG THE GEMS.

Sunstone la only a variety of aventarine fehlspar.

tric by friction. The black diamond is so hard that it

cannot be polished. Purple, green and Idne tourmalines

are found in Brazil. The pearl is only carbonate of lime, is readily affected by aclds and burns into

The Orloff diamond is now set in the Russian scepter just under the eagle on

The coloring matter of the emerald is derived from the fossil remains of ani-

mal life. Ancient and modern engraved sapphires are very numerous and extremely valuable.

The turquoise was regarded by the Mexicans as a magic stone and was worn as an amulet. The Austrian government has a Hun-

garian opal 31 inches long and 24 thick. It weighs 17 ounces and is worth \$300,-The color of the turquoise varies from pea green to greenish blue and almost

black blue. The best color is a clear sky blue. The late Dom Pedro had the largest aquamarine ever known. It was said in size and shupe to approximate a calf's

head. Coral, often used in jewelry, is an in sect product. The best specimens are found in the Mediterranean sea and In

The most famous opal of history was that worn by the Roman Senator Nonins Antony tried to buy it as a present to Cleopatra, but Nonius refused to sell. It was huried in his tomb, where it was found in the present century .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

To women who cannot wear the very full cape or series of capes that fashion so favors the "bell cape," as it is called. often proves becoming.

Fashlonable modistes are just new making great use of oriental broche satins dents for bias skirt borders to handsome dresses; also for vests, revers and cape linings The silk linings of old evening toilers

can be cleaned with very weak campled and ammonia water or gasoline and fasiloned into pretty petticoats for summer wear beneath light gowns. Among summer dust cloaks are cir-

cular styles that envelop the whole figure, made of changeable and stripsel glorias, of lustrons shot mohairs, or of twilled surah, plain or changeable.

Some of the rich brocaded skirts are wholly untrimmed, and in making up these handsome skirts the silk lining and crinoline are cut in breadths exact's like the outside, seamed my together and then silk fared.

The india silks, with black ground sprinkled with white flowers and white grounds with all over arabesque designs will be equally fashionable with shot of feets in black and white, plain or with At \$15 to Insure at Living Colt. the changeable ground dotted with black

Sleeves differing in fabric from the dress continue to be favored, velvet still retaining its hold, being associated with light wools like crepon, veiling, clairette etc., and also with the more substantia camel's hair fabrics, wool bengalines. serges and the like.-New York Evening Post.

ANIMAL LIFE.

A house dog often takes a cold in un eye from lying close to a door where he seeks the cool nir A horse on the farm of N. d. Bell in

the Bellefonto valley, Pennsylvania, is suid to be 40 years old.

A bit of glass, sharp gravel or wild out can lame a dog's foot, and if a wound cansed by any of these articles is not attended to permanent lameness may set in.

To escape from dangers which mennce them starfishes commit snicide. This instinct of self destruction is found only in the highest and lowest scales of ani mal life.

Falcons are being trained in Russia to take the place of carrier pigeons for dispatch carrying in wartime. Not only are these birds swifter than the pigeous but they can resist bad weather better.

The horned toad is considered a harm less unimal, but its ire is aroused when the house cat attempts overtures, and it manifests its feelings by squirting two small streams of blood from the gleam ing eyes

NOVELTIES.

Silver bowls of all sorts are now used for flowers

There is a now silver umbrella clasje re-

Dresden ening handles und round knobs to grade honey for market so that all of colored stones are prominent among will understand is to divide the differ- the new designs in use for umbrella

Old silver decanter stands which used The rape plant can be fed to cows as to be called cruses, or, as we call them passing of the casters the old fashioned silver bottoms are also utilized .- Jewelers' Circular.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The number of Russian convicts sent to Siberia averages 700 n month. The state of Massachusetts is said to

have the most valuable records of may state in the Union.

Paris has an insurance company that refuses to issue policies on the lives of any people who use hair dye.

Four thousand new postoffices were established during the just year; 557,616 32,612 of them wholly without any outride sign, symbol or address.

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Dark from gray jack, 1456 handa high, bred by Wm. Hubble, stred by an imported jack, dain by an imported jack, and him at very low terms at the Wm. Hays place, a niles from Stanford,

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#### ROYAL KING.

Foaled 1890. Red bay, 16 hands high. Full brother to Silver King, trold King, Silver Queen and the great show mare, Allle G.1

By the Time. 1st dam Mollie Mountz. Silver King was burned in Rue's' stable when 5 years edil, sired more good saddle horses than any horse in Kentucky at the same age. Lidd King was bred to two mares at 2 years old and got two colts- 1st dam Ella B. by Wm. Welch 341. no better in this country; see Sam Hurris and Billy Murphy. Silver Queen, shown lor Bill Rue, was a great! winner Allie
G., gducated by Nels Rowland, was built
to down. Her present owner refused
C. F. Clay (put 11 in the 2.30 list last \$2,150 for ber.

Royal King will serve lifteen mares at my stable, near Pink Cettage.

JOE E. FARRIS. Stanford, Ky.

## VICTOR: HUGO.

This line young stallion will nake the season of 1893 at my place, 11 miles from Shelly City, on the Knab Lick pike, at

#### \$12.50 to Insure a Living Colt.

Victor linguis a bountiful red sorrel mares at goes all the gaits and is a regular dim

Hamly nice one. He was sired by till Edge 261, he by Second Jewel 48. Second Jewel was sired by Cunningham's Jewel, he by old Wash-

ington Denmurk. Gilt Edge's dam was by Stonewall Jackson. Victor Ilngo's dam was by St. Elmore,

she by Logan's Gill, she by Gill's Vermont. Gill's Vermont of Annu C. dam of Ler Paul. Money due when rolt comes or mare

parted with. Mures grazed or fed at reasonable prices. Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

JOHN SANDIDGE, Shelly City, Ky,

#### GALTON: 12910.

Standard Registered. SIRED BY GAMPETTA WILKES 2 1/2 I all brother to The King , 2016

est dum Dansylield grandam of Alice Wilkes 2'22', at a years of age, by Enfield 22 sire of Robin 2 21's, ad dam, Guickstep Lly Kentucky Prince Jr. site of J. Q. 2.174; 3d. dain Jue, sixe of dains of J. Q. 174; Note Bay colt, foaled April 20, 188; Cambetta Whites produced beance heel 2 mb, Ital lets & 2 2 class Gand vont 3, 2 1

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#### ALCAN WILKES

Bied at Wagner Stock Farm, Morshall, Mich. Rich lay earlien, 16 hands, to field use 7.
Sired by Recorder ecc., son of Aleantira 7.
record 223 the best son of George Wilkes, 13.
dam 1 ady Pringle, by Aldallah Cherf, by Tangari's
Abdellah 66 belt by Pringle. dam I ady Pringle, by Aldellah Chief, by Tangari's Abdellah (6, he by Farmers' beanty, acrol V one Papusau, a French Camadan horse; ed dam back Aute, by Star of the West rio, record 2 46.

Alcanaga led all horsea to siring 2 30 perfermers of 1890, putting 3 new ones in the list. This is in nequalled.

nequalled.

Recorder, size of three in 2', o fice? 2, br Al c-fara; dam by Garrard Cherf, 2d dam by Norman Jr. Stands at \$10 TO INSURE ALLIVE COLT

#### THE SADDLE, STALLION, Gerrymander 235.

Regestered. Bred'by W. F. Owsley, Barkaville, Ky. Stred by Red Squirrel 53.

1st dam T 34, by Endor 27, by King 14-nmark, by Star Denmark 71; ad dam bott, by Gray Lexington, &c.

Streamd dam of Gerrymander are Hoth graduated at the Lexington Fist, an honor but few horses in Kenticky can lay claim to He won first henors at several of the liggest talis in the State in his three-year-old form. Stands at

\$15 TO INSURE A LIVE COLT. W. M. DODIG Hustonville, Ky.

#### QUININE S.

(Record 2:28) over a half-mile track

By ABDALLAH MAMBRINO,

Sire of Mattie H. 2:11]. Geneva S. 2:19] Bettie Jones 2:19] and others.

First dam Ella Hopkins, by Octoroon. Second dam Mollie Winfrey, by Avent's

Abue, sire of William Singerly 2:16} and lived at that age. Nora G. 2:28.

Quinine S. will make the season of 1893 at my farm, near Danville,

At \$25 to Insure a Living Colt.

A. W. SMITH, Danville, Ky.

## Charley Sandidge.

Streit by Second Jewel 48.

Dam Howena Welds Busnell 744.

This fancy bred'stallion will make the season of 1893 at Cook's Springs 4½ inters east of Stanford,

#### At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

Money due when colt is loaled, mare parted with or hied to another hierse.

Second Jrwel, by Cuoningsham's Jewel; he by Washington Denmark.

Washington Denmark.

Jewel'a 1st dam by McDonald'a Halcorn; addam by Well's Crusador.

Charley'a dam, Rowesta Webb Russell, is one of the fitest walking animals ten earth, having met and deleated all the crack walkers of Central Kentucky including stallions and geldings. She is by Fonk's Sompter Denmark, by Gotslard's Sumpter Denmark, by Gotslard's Sumpter Denmark, by Gotslard's Steints Sumpter Denmark, by Gotslard's Steints and the Tompkina mare.

Bright bay, white feel 15% hands and a natural and de horse. We will warrant him to be a breed-ter of saddlers.

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## Dick Elmore, Jr.

COMBINED STALLION,

Is a beautiful dark bay; 1316 handa high, star in lorehead and left hind toot white. Dick Elmore, Jr., was aired by Dick Elmore; he by Si. Elmore; he by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of bioldsmith Mani; he by Rysdyk'a Hamiltonian, sire of Heater; he by Abdallah; he by Mambrino, he by Imp. Messenger.

Messenger

luca nimore Jr. ist dam was by Mesloc; 2d
dam by Aratus, he by Imp. Deserted
Will make the present season of 193 at my place
yf miles from Hustoriville, on the Hustonville
and Bradfordsville Turnpike,

WDick Elmore, Jr , has proved himself a fine Less retained on coll for season money. Money due if mare is parted with or bred to another horse. HICHARD DUWNEY. Ellisburg, Casey Co., Ky.

## BARNES: 21739.

Black horse 3 years old, 16 hamls high. Sired by C. F. Clay 2 18

2d dam Kate by Gills Vermont.

year) by Caliban dum Soprano by Strath more. Wm. Welch by Hamiltonian, 111. Barnes's a very hundsome and speedy colt and should make a fast record this full. Will make the season at my place 3 miles from Stanford on the Danville pike,

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

G A. LACKEY.

#### Denmark. Chancy welfe.

The line saddle station Chancey Itemuark, etc., will make the season of 1803 at the stable of the Uniterwood Broa. 3 of a mile from Hubble's store to the Rush Branch, store pike, and will serve

\$10 to Insure Colt 4 Months Old.

Chances tlenmark, 26c is a bay hirse full in-hands high, loaled in 1887, sired by Hubble's Chi-Time, dam by old Sictic wall Jackson. His colts are fine and 6 good size, and will compare with anytody's saddle stallon. We have searlings and any one and or good size, and will compare with any foody's saddle stallion. We have searlings and live year oblis on our farm, can be seen any time, Chancey Denmark is sound without a, blemesh

#### TOM CURTIS Ite is a coal black tack, 1514 hands high with

He is a coal black jack, 151/2 hands high with out shoes, heavy hosly and good hene.

He is by Bonrion Chief, the finest jack in the world, sold for \$2,000.

Hourisin Chief was stred by Resimond's Hermites, he by Imp Hercules, and his dam by Imp. Casthon Chief's dam was by Collicar's imp Napuleon id; 2d dam by Henra Vista id dam by Imp. Casthon. Beama Vista was sired by the great Compromise; he by Tipper ance; he by Imp. Wastion, which was acknowedged the head joined jack even in Kenlucky Hourison, making lilm the largest jock in the world. He is a cost black with mostly joise, and for form, weight, style, with mealy mose, and for form, weight, style, action and appearance he has more tall. He serves purplets of \$2, the season of \$4, to insure a line z

long Curror ist dam by fee Fledger big sack pint her dame by Som Pholis' mek; ad dam by Ela l

### BOURBON CHIEF

Sind by old Bourlon Chisf whose pedlyree is give training. His dam was Black Jettonh, she was sized by a ja k by Jason Walker's Castillian and out of full sister to Benna vista, who was not of a tenuel by Black Sampson, Both Jacks will standard \$10 to Insure Colt 4 Months Old. For Jack coll \$10, joined \$10. Both Jacks have proved line breeders.

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GAMBETTA WILKES,

Record 2:221. Sire of thirty-one in 2:30 list at 11 years, making him the greatest sire that ever

(Full brother to The King 2:29), sire of 12 in 2:30 list, and Count Wilkes, sire of Mill Lady 2:40 at one year of age, and

two others.) Sire by George Wilkes 2:22, (Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:131, and 77 others in the

2:30 list, and of dams of 68.) 1st dam Jewell (dam of the King 2:29]. Gambetta Wilkes 2:224 and Hilda Clay 2:35}, and full sister to Black Marin, 3 mile record 7:35), by Gill's Vermont (sire of Bonner Bay 2:28, and of dams of 12 in

#### C. F. CLAY 4766.

Five-year old Record 2:18.

2:30 list.)

Bay horse. Fooled 1881. Sired by Caliban 2.31. Sire of Cycline 2:23 | and five others, and sire of the dams of two and grandsire of 36 with revords

of 2:30 or better.) 1st dam Soprano (dam of Eminence 2:183, C. F. Chy 2:18, Strathbridge 2:284, and grandam of Brown Silk 2:224, sister to Solo 2:281 and Steinway 2:251), by Strathmore (the sire of Santa Claus 2:17), and 44 others, and of the dams of 35 in

2d dam Ablæss (dam of Sobi 2:28) and Steinway 2:253. W. Wood 2:07. Cricket 2:10, Ceasur 2:164 and 5 others, and sire of the dams of 5 in the 2:30 list, and she is the gundam of C. F. Clay 2:18, Emmence 2:181, Strathbridge 2:281 and Stoner Boy 2:26] 1 by Albion (sire of Vanity Plair

3d dam by Murshal Ney. \$75 the "sea-

#### DON PIZARRO 7803. (Three-year-old Race Encord 2 14).

(Full brother to Don Larenza (3), 2:171, ralena 2:284 and Lottie Larine (2) 2.161. Sired by Gambetta Wilkes, (Site of 31 n 2 30 list, and full brother to The King

2:29], sire of 12 in 2:30,) Istilam Lady Yeiser (dam of Mistake 2 293, Deac Lorenzo (3) 2:174, Galena 2.28 1. Don Pizarro 2:143, and Lattie Lorine and Bradfordsville Turnpike.

At \$7 to Insure a Living Colt.

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> than 2:30 through Lady Yelser her ody foul), by Gill's Vermont (sire of Banner Boy 2-23, and of dams of twelve.) lid dam Brown Kate, grandam of Yeiser Boy 2:291, by Black Jack (sire of the dam

2d dam Jewell (grandam of & better

## of Amy B. 2:211 and grandam of Idol 2:271.) Season \$50.

Record 2:141. Sire of Little Hanhsful (2) 2.291 Chestnut horse, Foaled May, 22, 1889, Sired by Nutwood 2.18). (Sire of 105 and the dams of 43.)

1st dam Enterprise (dam of Nuthurst

NUTHURST 5237.

2.143, Edgerton 2.32, and full sister, to Cycle 2-25), by thuward 2 254 (sire of 65 in 2:30 list, and of the dams of 14 and grandsire of Si) 2d dam Belle Thorne, dam of Circle 2.27 full sister to Combin 2 10], she of Brown 183, Williams 2 21,7 Soudan 2:20 and Warrant 2251, and grandam of Nuthurst

2:144 and Edgerton 2:321, by Hero of Thorndale (sire of Alice Tyler 2.30 and 3 others, and dams of S.) 3d d:on Abutillon (dam of Shackelford 151, Comfact 2.401, and grandam of Cosher 2.30, and 9 others), by Belmont

(sire of Wedgewood 2.19, and 41 others, and of dams of 17) 4d data Minna (the dam of Kentneky Wilkes 2.21), Madison Wilkes 2:224, and grandam of Lizzle Wilkes 2 224, and B others), by Red Jacket (sire of the dams of Kentucky Wilkes 2 21 1; and Madison Wilkes 2 221, and of grandons of Sec So 2.174, and of Red Wilkes 2.40, sire of 82

### In the 2.30 list.) Season \$50.

GEORGE WILLIS 1777. Record 2.291 Brown horse, foaled 1887, sired by Bel mont, sire of Nutwood 2:18], and 41 others, and of dams of 47 in the 2:30 list.

1st dam Mona Wilkes (dam of George Willis 2.291) by George Wilkes 2.22, sire of 78 in the 2 30 list, and dams of 68. 2d dam Hamlettie (dam of Startler 2:28), and grandem of George Willis 2:291), by Hundlet 2.26 (sire of Leontine 2 15) and cathers, and of the dams of 21).

3d dam Minna (dam of Kentucky Wilkes 2:21 and grandam of 7 others, and the dam and grandam of four sires that leave representatives in the 2:30 llst), by Bep Jacket (stre of the dam of Kentucky Wilkes 2:21 and Mulison Wilkes 2 229 and of grandam of So So 2:171 and Red Wilkes 2:40, sire of 82 in 2:30 list.

#### \$25 to Insure. HAPPY DAY 7807.

Record 2 201 Sired by Happy Medima, 2 324, sire of Maxie Colde 2 131 and 82 others, and of dams of 31. 1st diox day Lye-See, dam of Happy

Day 2 2 d, by Nutwood 2 187, sire of 105 in 30 list and of dams of 43. 2nd dane Sounday, dana of Darknight 2.38 | and Pastime 2.27], grapplant of Hajepy Day 2 291 Conqueror [2] 2 26 and great grandam of tenerita 2 [9] and Cam bother 2 25 by St. Elmo 2 30, sire of dames

2 10 morting 2 06 | pacing, Noontide 2 201 Beamaont 2 and and Electricity 2 173 by Pilot Jr., sire of John Morgan 2 24 and 7 others and of dares of thi. 4th dan Twilight, by Lexington, she

ad dam Midnight dam of Jay-Eye-Sre

#### of the dam of Nora Temple 2 271. 5th dam Daylight, by Imp. Glencoe sire of lowa, sire of the dam of Envoy 2 28. \$15 to Insure.

GAMBRUNO 7812. (Record 2 291.) Half brother to Jeannie 1', 2:22.

Sired by Gambetta Wilkes, sire of 31 in :30 list. 1st dan Delilah (dam of Jeanle C. 2:22, Gambrino 2:291 and Clementine 2.381. and grandum of Cecilian 2:28, Gillillan

and of the dams of 31. 2 dam Mary Elmore, dam of Cleveland 2:28] and grandam of Jeannle O. 2:22, Gamlorino 2:291, and Turus 2:38, by Mambring, sire of Tran Britton 2:26 and Sadie Howe 2:26, and the dams of two.

2:30 and Lonzin 2, 2.40, by Administrator

2.20), sire of Catchily 2:18] and 12 others

3d data by Star Davis, sire of the dam of Dick Taylor 2 24].
4th dam by Brown Pilot, sire of the

McKinney, Ky. dnm of Rosallml 2 213. \$15 to Insure.

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#### SCREAMER

A manngany hay, black mane and tail, 16 handa high. Fine saddle stallion, fouled May 15, 1888. Stred by the well known saddle stallion Screamer, ha hy a noted Denmark horse.

First dam hy a Second Gill, 2d dam by Logan's Gill, 3d dam by Gill's Vermont.

Old Screamer in his day and time was a fine show hurse and has produced a fine lot of saddle horses. This young stallion has a few coming syear-olds and yearlings that show fine saddle qualities and ara good mes. Screamer will make the season of 1833 at the stable of his owner on the Dix River and Garrard County lurnpake, near Dudderar's Mill,

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#### GAMBONITO 8419.

Race record siss 5th heat. Fosled 1937 Black Horse, to hands Sired by GAMHETTA WILKES. (Sire of 31 in a 30 at 10 years.)

(Sire of 311h a 30 at 10 years.)

1 dam Mand, by Garrard Chinf (sire of Bavil Duke
a 23% and of the dams of Hon Pizarro (3)
2:14%, Don Lorenzo (3 2:17%, Lottle Lowrie
(2) 3:16%, Galena 2:6%, by Mandermo Chini
a dam Nelly, by non of Hilly Ruice 2:14, by Corbasu, sire of 6 producing dams.
3 dam by Halu'a Yorksha: thoroughbred.

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a mouth and could trot quarters late in the rail in 39 seconds.

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Wa will handle several of his get this secson. We lavite you to call and see Gambonito and his produce. Care to prevent accident, but not responsible should any occur, Mares kept at reasonable rates.

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#### ONWARD MESSENGER.

Standard. Bred by Charles Dunn. SIRED BY ONWARD CHIEF 4495.

By Onward 1411, record 2 251, sire of 49 in 2 30 list, also 17 producing sons and 16 producing daughters.

1st dam Lady Messenger, by Hutchin-son's Cheif 12420; 2d dam Eliza Jane, (dam of Maud Messenger 2 161, Merit 2 37) by Gentle Breeze 3456, sire of Pearl 2 30, &c.; 3d dam Kitty Rivers, dam of Bertie Girl 237, hy Abdallah 15, sire of Almont, Belmont, &c.; 4th dam by Red Jacket, sire Madison Wilkes 2284 and grandam of Red Wilkes, So So 2174, Lizzie Wilkes LEXINGTON DENMARK,

size, style and finish, and representing some of the best trotting families in the whole country. Should make a great stock horse. Will make a short season at our stable 24 miles west of Stanford, at

At sume place a

#### LARGE MULE JACK,

At \$10 to insme

J. A. & S. T. HARRIS. Stanford, Ky.

## Wedgewood 436.

This fine saddle stailing will make the season of 1813 at my stable one mile west of McComacks Church on the Knob Lick, McCormacks Church and furnersville turnplke road, Loicida Co , Ky

#### \$3 the Season, or \$10 to Insure a Livi . Colt Four Months Old.

Colts standing good uttil season money is paid, mares partial with or removed from Co., torteless insurance money. Description and Pedigree. He has dark buy 13½ hands high, heavy some and tail, very smoothe, even turned horse all all the fancy saidle gatts which he trains it is great uniformity. He was stred by Second, 148, he by lewel Denmark (Cunningham) 704, 150 is dam Lillie Denmark (Cunningham) 704, 150 is dam Lillie Denmark (Cunningham) 704, 150 is dam Lillie Denmark 64, dam Crinsader Acc; ad Jaid was sired by Riffe's Glencue, he by 1 projected dam a thuroughlired. 3d dam was some yether great old Tom Halland out of a Coppeta Jacin.

Realizing the great demand for a first class asaddle stallion I have taken great pains to cross this horse and I respectfully invite the tuspection and patronaga of every one wishing to bred to a horse belonging to the most popular and fashionable bred tamilies of his class, as he crosses tack to the acknowledged foundation saddle strains.

Marce partial Jackson, 12 in fancy saddle stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion county, Kv., on the Stanford and Militedeville, the stanford our stallion county, Kv., on the Stanford and Militedeville, the stall our stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion will make the season of 1886 and our stallion will make the season of 1886 an acknowledged foundation saddle strains.

Mares kept any way on liberal terms, but net responsible for any accidents should any occur. J. M. CARTER, JR.,

#### SILVER TIP 169.

This handsome saddle stailion will make the season of tSo3 at the stable of Hearley Bros., one mile west of Stanford on the Hustonville turnplke,

#### At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

Money due when colt is foaled or mare parted

Money due when colt is fooled or mare parted with, moved out of the county or hird to another horse. I'asturage inraished mares frum a distance at \$2 per month. Due care will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but in up event will we he responsible for either.

Pedigree:—Silver Tip was sired by Silver King, he by On Time, he by Stonewall Jackson.

First dam by Skadakile, by Oliver, son of Wagoner; second dam by Red Lion.

Silver King' a dam was Mollie Mounce, sired by Cabball's Lealagton, son of Illood'a Illack Hawk. 2d dam by Young America, aon of Taylor's Mescaeger. Skedaddle's 1st dam by Medoc, ad dam Trumpeter, 3d dam Aratus.

Description:—Silver Tip was foaled May 5, 1888, is a beautiul red bay, 75½ handa high, fin. mane and tail, which he carries to perfection. We claim tor this young stallion that he has more natural style and action than any stallion in the country—in a word, bs is a model in form and as a saddle horse. It can be readily seen that this is one of the fanciest bred saddle stallions in the State, with the very best saddle blood caursing through his veina, backed up on both aides by thoroughbreds. In addition to this stallion's saddle qualities, he itas a bold, open trot, which eminently recomnends him as a sire of high class combined horses. We can readily recommend him as a fine breeder, as this will be his third season and his coits will compare favorably with the get of any horse in the country.

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#### Breeze: Wilkes.

Standard. Standard.

Hay stallion 1534 hands high, foaled 1887; sired by Petoskey, sire King Toskey 2:15; Mary Lou 2:1012; Nellio O'Neal 2:2234: DoraMartin 2:10; at 1-years-old; hy tieorge Wilkes sire of Harry Wilkes 2:1334; tiny Wilkes 2:1344; with three, three year olds with records under 2:20, Petosky's 151 dam, Fanute by Iron Cadmis; 2d dam Cadmis by American Eclipse; 3d dam by lirown's Belfounder, &c. 151 dam Eliza Jane, dam ol Maud Messenger 2:1634: 2d dam, Kittle Rivers, by Alex ander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid record 2:14; did dam Rud Jackyt, &c.

13.14; dd dam Rud Jack) t, &c.

11reeze Wilkes will make the season of 1893 at my place, 2% miles from Stanford on the Rush Rranch pike at

#### \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

If meres I parted with money is due. Lein our out until money is paid CHARLES DUNN.

T. L. BAUGHMAN. J. S. BAUGHMAN.

#### THE SILVER KING.

Standard, No. 713. Hay Stallion, 16 hands; fosled

#### SIRED BYSILVER KING

(Son of On Time, first dam by Limber Jim; second dam by tild thrennon. This handsome saddle staillon will make the season of 1833 at the S. O. Raughman place, five miles from Danville on the new Lancaster turapike, at

#### \$10 to Insure a Living Colt. We will also stand the four-year-old

#### BLACK JACK, SMITH,

15.1 hands high, hy Proctor Knott at \$8 to Insure a Living Coit.

Mares kept at reasonable rates at ower's risk. HAUGHMAN BROS. Danville, Ky.

#### Denmark Chief.

#### Denmark Chief will make the present season at \$8 to Insure a Living Colt

Ha is a nice bay, 15 hands 11/2 inches high, tour years old. He saddlen well, but has not been trained. He is by Hutchinson Chiet, No. 18420, by Messenger Chief. Hutchinson Chief's first dain by Sentinel; ad dam by Alessander'a Abdatlah; 3d dam by Red Jacket. Messanger Chief. by Abdailah Pilot; 1st dam by Mambrino Messenger, 2d dam by Mambrino Chief; 3d dam by Imp. Napoleon.

Denmark Chief's 1st dam was sired by Sumpter Henmark, he by Goddard's Henmark, he by Gaines & Cromwell's Denmark, he by the race horse Denmark, he hy Imp. Hedgeford. His ad dam was by On Time, 3sl dam by Red Llon. I will also stand at same place my fine mule jack

#### PRINCE, JR.,

by Hobble's Prince, the sire of Brignoli and Josephackburn,

#### At \$8 to Insure.

Mares parted with forfests the insurance. L. D. GARNER, Crab Orchard, Ky.

SEASON OF 1893.

Bay horse, heavy mane and tail, with The Combined Stallion at \$15 to Insure a Llying Colt.

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\$12.50 to Insure a Mare in Foal. The Standard and Registered Jennet Juck at \$15 for Mule and Jennet Colts, and \$25 for Jucks, Same Terms.

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(Near) Shelby City, Ky.

By Second Jewel 48.

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Instancy saddle stallion will make the season
of 1801 at our stable be indefrom Milledgeville,
timedic county, Ky, on the Stanford and Miltedgeville pike. Owing to a scarcity of money,

move.

His first dam Minnie by otchorsle's Halcorn.
His first dam Minnie by otchorsle's Halcorn.
Second dam by Weds Crisader, his 1st dam by
Stanewall Jackson, he by Washington Denmark,
he by Hlack Denmark, his 1st dam by Crisader
he by Old Whip, 2d dam a Rocky Mounta it mare. MADISON SANDIDGE & SON,

Milledgeville Ky.

#### REDEAGLE

STANDARD.

Foaled May 20, 1889. Blood bay, black legs, heavy mane and tall, 16 hands high.

Sired by the world renowned Red Squirrel, the greatest saddle staillon on earth. The winner of three prizes at St. Louis, Mo., fair, as the best saddle stallion any age. Premium \$75. Second as the best saddle stallion, mare or gelding any age; premlum \$150 Third as the best model utility stallion, mare or gelding any age; premium \$150. A success not achieved by any other stallion on

earth before or since, living or dead. Red Squirrel sired by Black Squirrel, by Black Eagls &c.

Red Eagle's dam, Rowena Webb Russell 744, by Funk's Sumpter Denwork, was never defeated walking ring by stallion, mare or gelding. Red Eagle will be permitted to serve 30 mares,

#### At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

The cheapest fee of any stallion in the Stale, breeding considered.

Personal attention to atock at owner's risk. E. D. KENNEDY. Hustonville, Ky:

#### COL. B. W. 20128.

Hay horse, foaled 1890 sired by Jake 15367, record

singly, toltal by Melrose Wilkes 5239, set dam, Mag, R., by Bulsora 1024, sire of Rosita, siz6½; Kentuckian, siz7½ and of the dams of Kentucky Union, (3) 2173½; Balsora Wilkes, 217½; Palony, 2182; Bonaventura, 2118½ and Winston, siz3½.

Palony, 2:32: Honaventura, 2:30% and withstony, 3:20%.

Jake sired by Messenger Chief 1825, sire of 17 and of the dams of 5 in the 3:30 list.

Metrose Wilken sired by Red Wilkes, sire of 83 and of the dams of 15 in the 3:30 list.

Halsora sired by Abdallah 15, who has fully 2,000 descendants in the 3:30 list.

Col. R. W. will make the senson of 1823 at our place 5 miles north-east of Stanford, on the Logans creek and Dix River Turnpike,

#### At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt. W. R. & E. C. GAINES,

## **BRYAN 6480.**

HV METROPOLITAN 1378. Son of Rysdyk's Hamiltonian. Dam JOETTE. By RLOUD CHEIF 792

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Sire of Fannle Robinson, 2,201/
Metropolitan by Rysdyk's llamiltonian, ilam Hyacinth by Volunteer grandam Chira, dam of Itexter and Ilictator, by Seely's American Star. Metropolitan is acknowledged by all to be one of the best, and by many the very best, fired stallion ever foaled. His full sister, Relna Victoria, sold at the McFerran Sale tor \$7,025, the highest price ever just for a brood-more at a public sale. Two filles by Metropolitan, beither of which were ever hooked single, sold at public sale for \$1,322, averaging \$62.50.

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#### At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

He is a sure foal getter and a fine breeder. Lein retained on colt for season money, marss breil to another horse or traded off makes acasum W. S. WIGHAM.

#### DIRECTED 13945.

Will make the season of 18)3 at "Maples" the old home of Arthur Sims and Wyandotte,

At \$20 to Insure.

Leln retained on colt for service fee. Directed 13045, was sired by Director 1983, record \$177° rst dam Fanny Wilkes, by George Wilkes 519, record \$122; ad dam Fan (dam of Kale Sprague \$198, Lil Sprague 2.27½, &c.}, hy Lance, san of Ftying Morgau; 3d dam Queen, by General Gifford; 4th dam Farny, by Chancellar; 5th dam by American Eclipse.

Morgan; 3d dam Queen, by General Ginord; 4th dam by American Eclipse.

Directed is 15 hands, 14 inches high; he is magnificently built and splendidly proportioned; deep through the beart, short from bock lown, fine loin, bly and stiful, ulce mane and tail. Crow black, rpleuslid eye, and intelligent countenance. He is beyond any doubt a born trotter. A son of the great Director s. 27, the only horse that ever lived with a record as good as 2:77 that bas aired two with records better than \$12. But the power to beget estreme speed is the birth right of Director, having sired Direct (p) 2.04, who has won \$28,357.50; Margaret S., 2:1845, winnings \$20,34.85; Evangeline [4 yrs 2:1154, who has won \$38,357.50; Margaret S., 2:1845, winnings \$20,34.85; Evangeline [4 yrs 2:1154, who has won \$38,350 and Directum (3 yrs) s:1154, who has won \$38,350 and Directum (3 yrs) s:1154, winnings \$20,34.85; Evangeline [4 yrs 2:1154, who has won \$38,350 and Directum (3 yrs) s:1154, winnings \$20,34.85; Evangeline [4 yrs 2:1154, who has won \$38,350 and Directum (3 yrs) s:1154, winnings \$20,350 and Directum (3 yrs) s:1154, winnings \$20,3

T. A. ELKIN, Lancaster, Ky



#### SENTINEL 21479

RECORD 8:2034

Which was made with but little handling.
Sentinel 21470 was arred by Almont Sentinel, by
Sentinel, he by Hambletonian 10.
1st dan by Stiskespeare; 2d dam by Long's Hamilionian; 3d dam a thoroughlinel.
Sentinel 21470 is a heantiful dark bay, 16 hands
high, heavy made, and tail and troupposed by high, heavy make and tail and pronounced by competent judges to be the haudsmark horse in

In selecting a stallion I endeavoyed to get one with a genile disposition, contained with area, form, fine square trutting action, speed and individual norm as welfas pedigree. As a sire I am satisfied that he success is assured, as he has some very premising two vear-olds that I am sure will go in the jo list this year. Two of them were sold at the Lexington sales this year and brought good prices. Scatting 2:12:3 will make the season of 1893 at my stable at Mcklaney,

#### At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

Money due when colt stands up and sucks, mare parted with or bred to another house.
Grass included at #2 per month. Not responsible for accidents should any occur. GEORGE E. ALFORD.

#### ERRICSSON JR.

SECUND COUSIN TO MAUDS jay ave-See and Natwood and half brother to 1081, also of the dams of three oth is with record of 2/19, 2/17/4 and 2/19/4 all made in 18/2.

Erricsson 17. Is a solid block to nands it on and weighs 1200 lbs., and is a stallion that r coin a cour

himself. By Euriceson 130, the champlor related of his day, ast dam by Bodoc relations of the transfer of the transfer of Mand ... av Eye-See, and Nutwood, this calls are its usually Eye-See, and Nutwood. this cilis are it usuity kind, good size, tina style, having proconced some of the lest the country can afford.

They are good roadstera and the best of family horses, and it handled would make good racers.

Will make the season at my stable 2½ milea from Hustonville on tha Hustonville and Liberty road,

#### At \$10 to Insure a M ne in Foal.

Mares bred and trailed or bred eisewhere renders eason due. Lein retained on colt uutil sesson is l'asture \$1.50 per mouth, all maras at owners R. S. POWELL. Hustonvilla, Ky

## ON: TIME, : JR.,

Will make the season of 1893 at my stabls

#### At \$8 to insure a Living Colt.

lle is a dark bay, 16 bands high, foaled in 1888. His is a fine saddle horse, with fine style and action and good mane and tail.

He was sired by Hubble's On Time, he by old Stonewall Jackson, he by Washington Denmark, he by Gattles' Denmark, he by Imp. Hedgeford.

1st dam by King William, the noted saddle stallion; sd dam by Whip; 3d dam by old Telegraph, a great producer of saddle horses.

On Time, Jr., breil from all good familles of saddle horses in Kentucky, will undoubtedly produce good anddle horses.

Will also staud a young jack at same place and same price.

same price.

A lien will be held on all colts till sesson is paid.

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## The Lincoln Stock Farm, DILLARD DENMARK

I. P. CROW, Proprietor, McKINNEY, - · - KENTUCKY.

# Belmont Chief 8689.

#### SUMAC,

MYHIKR COUD ONES.

# NABOTH 1001B,

Standard Rule 6.

Record 2:211, made in third heat in race at Evansville, Ind. Has trotted miles in 2:19; will go In 2:15 this season. Will remain in stud till June 1st and then go back

Sind by Walsingham 2168, (sire of Latitude 2:19] and 7 or 8 others in the list.) 1 dam Tiusel ......by Messenger Duroc 106, son of Hamiltonian and sire of Elaine 2:20, the dam of Norlaine, yearling record 2:314. 2 dam Bess ...... Sister to James Howell, Jr., by Hamiltonian 10, sire of Dexter 2:17].

3 dam Jessle Sayre ..... by Harry Clay 45, sire of the dams of St. Julien 2:11}, Bodine 2:19], and 12 more that have produced 2:30 trotters; also sire of the dam of Electioneer, sire of 50 in the 2:30 list. dant ..... by Liberty, son of Lance, by American Eclipse. Walsingham 2166, sire of Naboth, is one of the youngest sons of George Wilkes 516, record 2:22, who sired Harry Wilkes 2:134, Gry Wilkes 2:154, Mike Wilkes 2:154, Wileox 2:16, and 62 others in 2:30 list; also 41 producing sons and 19 producing

Note. - Naboth is a hay horse, 16 hands high, foaled June 28, 1888. His pedigree contains the blood of Hambletonian, George Wilkes, Mambrino Chief, Pilot, Jr., and Harry Clay. \$40 to insure a living colt.

#### STAR DENMARK.

Saddle Stallion. Bay horse, 15% hads high, 3 white feet, heavy mane and tail, fine style and action. Sired by Woodford Denmark. 1 dam by King William. 2 dam by Goddard's Sumpter Denmark. 3 dam a thoroughbred. \$15 to insure a living cult.

#### GRADY WILKES,

Seal brown stallion, 153 hands high, foaled 1885; bred by George W. Carico, Terra

SIRED BY RED WILKES 1749.

Red Wilkes 1749 (slre of Red Belle 2:114, Prince Wilkes 2:144, Allie Wilkes 2:15 Phil Thompson 2:16], and 83 others in 2:30, eleven in 2:20; 28 in 1801) by George

Bolt, by Alexanders's Abdallah 15 (sire of Almont, Belmont, etc) I dam by Grey Grady Wilkes is by one of the greatest living sires, is kind and gentle and has frequently shown a 2:30 gait. Will make the season at \$15 to insure a living coll.

WILLIAM L

Saddle Stallion. By Silver King and out of a Gray Eagle mare. He is a handsome dark gray and a fine show horse. Will stand at \$10 to insure a living colt, I also have Four Fine Jacks that will stand at \$10 to Insure.

Stable two miles south of Hustonville on Moreland and Carpenter's Station pike. Hustonville, Ky

# GEO. DICTATOR 3862

STANDARD.

Black Stallion; Foaled in 1884; 151 hands high.

Sired by Dictator 113.

Sire of Jay Eye Sec 2:10, Phallas 2:133. Director 2:17 and 38 others in the 2:30 \$15 to Insure a Living Colt, \$15. list, and grand sire of Direct 2:06, Nancy Hanks 2:04. Lockhart 2:144, and 33 others in the 2:3d list. Dictator by Humbletonian (sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, Dexter, etc.) dam Clara (dam of Dexter 2:174, Alma 2:284 and Astoria 2:291) hy American Star 14 (sire of the dams of Guy 2:12, Robert McGregor 2:174, etc.)

1 dam Alice....hy Almont 33, record 2:39\(\frac{3}{4}\), by Abdalinh 15 (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14, and Belmont, sire of Nutwood 2:18\(\frac{3}{4}\)) dam by Mambrino Chief 11, out of a daughter of Pilot, Jr (sire of the dam, of Maud S. 2:083). Almont sired 50 in the 2:30 list.

dam ...... Ohl Twyman mare, (untraced). George Dictator will make the season of 1893 at \$15 to insure a living colt.

LE GRAND 746. McKinney, Ky. Black stallion, nearly 16 hands high; foaled 1886; hred by George F. Keene, Sheiby-

Sired by Mambrino Le Grand[99, (son of Washington Denmark.) 1 dam Illack Silk ......by Yellow Jacket 112.

2 dant ...... hy Drennon. dam .....by Highlander. at Grand has been a very successful show horse, having never been heaten in

show ring. Is perfectly kind and gentle and is a No. 1 breeder. Will stand at \$10 to insure a living colt. I also have

Three Good Jacks. Which I will stand at the same place and time at \$10 to insure a living colt.

Will pasture mares at \$2, but not responsible for accidents.

ENGLISH HUNTER.

M. S. BAUGHMAN.

Combined bay stallion, 16 hands high; both hind aukles white.

BY ABDALLAH MESSENGER. dam the Wm. Lusk saddle mare ....... by Davy Crocket, son of Denny's Drennon, by Imp. the best saddle mare ever in Garrard Co. Drennon.

Abdallah Messenger (sire of English Hunter) is by Messenger Chief (sire of Maud Messenger 2 16½ 3 dam..... by Virginius, he by Mason's Whlp. Jake 2 23, and 7 others better than 2 30). 1st dam Susie (by Sentinel 2,25½, in 1872, sire of Von Amin 2 19½ and 7 others hetter than 3 30, and full brother to Volunteer] 2d dam Kitty Rivera [g. d. ot Maud Messenger 2 16½) by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Mald 2 14 and the most prepotent son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian]

...by Red Jacket, (sire of the dam of Kentucky Wilkes s 2r and of the g. d. of Red Wilkes) by Comet a son of Sherman Morgan, sire of Vermont'a Illack Hawk, lounder of the Morgan tamily, the greatest family of roadsters in the world.

#### I will stand English Hunter the season of 1893 at my stable 3 miles from Shelbv Clty, on the Knob Lick and Turnersville pike, at \$8 to insure a living colt. Money due when colt is foaled or mare parted with. I will also stand the excellent young Jack, goyffindr sy. Juhn.

Three years old, 16 hands high, with white poluta, heavy bone good style and estra length. Sired by the champlon jack, Tom Keene, by Rube Billington, he by Clark's Mammoth, he by Wight's Mambath, by Maringo Mammoth. Tom Keene's dam by Col. Epsom, he by Epsom's Montgomery, by Old Black Sampson. Tom Keene's second dam by Mogul, by Compromise, by Three and Epsom is paid accesson is paid accesson is paid accesson is paid accesson is paid accesson. The above finely bred young jack, whose blood lines trace twice to the great Warrior tamily and to the noted Black Hawk, the greatest of the Warrior family, with an infusion of fresh imported blood close up, should prove a great breeder. There will also be some of his last year's aget in the neighborhood to show for themselves. Will stand at \$10 to insurs a living colt topproved mares and \$15 torj enuats, without distinction as to sex of progeny.

B. F. POWELL. W. H. DUDDERAR,

This finely bred azddle station will make the season of r893 at Cook's Spring's,  $4\lambda_2$  miles East of Stanford, at

### \$12.50 to Insure a Living Colt.

Money due when colt Is foaled insres parted with or bred to another boise. Pasturage turnished mares at \$2,00 jier month; will not be responsible mares at \$2,00 jier month; will not be responsible for accident should any occur.

Dillard Denmark was sired by Double Denmark he by Montrose, he by Diamond, he by Gaines' Denmark he hy the great race horse Denmark ast dam by Washington Henmark, ad dam by John Dillard, 3d dam hy trey Eagle (horoughbred) Double Denmark's dam Nellie, was by Washington Denmark, 2d dam by Shropshire's Tom Hal.

Dillard Denmark is a beautiful dark sorrel three while teet, heavy mane and tail, 16 hands high, he has proven himself a breeder of large, handsome movers. This is a finehorse if ha had no pedigree. But we do not hesitate to say he is one of, if not the lest bred saddle horse in he country. Runs through premium saddlers and thoroughbreds on both sales.

oth sides.
All kinds of plants for sale in season.
J. F. CGOK.

Rowland Ky.

#### EUREKACHIEF

Black stallton; 16 hands high; without white: foaled 1888.

SIRED BY EUREKA. Son of Coleman's Eureka. tat dam Mag by Blood Chief Jr., son of Blood

son of Coleman's Eureka.

tat dam Mag by Blood Chief Jr., son of Blood Chief 792.
2 ddam by Goodwood, son of Lexington, the founder of the great family of race horses.

Eureka, by that great show stallion, Coleman's Eureka; dam hy Jones Crockett by Scott'a Crockett. Blood Cheit Jr., by Blood Cheif 792; 1st dam Lizzie Gaugh, by Washington Denmark; sd dam Old Jennie, hy Robert Bruca (thoroughbred).

Coleman's Eureka, the grandstre of Eureka Cheif, was by Young's Morgan dam by Boston & Cheif, was by Young's Morgan dam by Boston & Cheif, was by Young's Morgan dam by Boston & Cheif, was by Young's Morgan dam by Boston & Cheif, was by Young's Morgan dam by Boston & Cheif, was by Young's Morgan dam by Boston & Cheif, was by Young's Morgan dam by Boston & Cheif, was by Young's Morgan dam by Boston & Cheif, was by Young's Morgan dam by Boston & Cheif, was by Young's Morgan dam by Boston & Eureka Cheif is a worthy representative of a horse that founded as great a family of aaddle borsea as any stallion that ever made a season in Kentucky, viz: Coleman's Eureka. Coleman's Eureka was never lesten in saidle and combined rings, and he imported to his get size, color, style and tinish. Eureka, though a young horse, has won about 50 blue ribbons at Kentucky Fairs. Eureka Cheif has never been shown, was not broken to saddle until last year; but judging from his size, style, color and action, we predict for him the same success that has attended his aire and grandsire in show rings. His dam Mag, hy Blood Cheif Ir., was a winner in all classes and by a horse that never sired a mean one. This horse is bred right to sire horses that Will command the attention mall intelligent horsemen. He is good individually and can show for himself it any company. Will make the season of 1893 nt Adam Pence place, one mile from Stanford, Ky., en Hustenville and Stanford pike, at

#### \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

SANDIDGE & HUSTON, Stanford Ky. KING HUSTON SILAS M. SANDIDGE.

#### JEB :-: STUART.

Jeb Stuart, sire of Kitty Patchen 2 21%, Dark ness 51½ and Out-Cross 2 30, ts a black horse, 15¾ hands high, sired by Mambrino Patchen, [58] First dam Pusa Prall, dam of Lottia Prall 2 28%, Lady Stout 2 29, Black Dlamond 2 29% and five producing sons and three producing daughters. By Mark Time. 2d dam Cora, by Daniel Webster. In color, size, style, finish and especially in his legs and feet he is the counterpart of the old horse and like his sire, he imparts his superb finish to his coils.

Jeb Stuart is a full brother to Mambrino Time, that, age considered, is the greatest brood mare sire yet before the public, his daughters having already produced 15 from a 1614 to a 1914 and the oldest but eight years old.

Jeb Stuart will make the season of 1893 at Dud-derar's Mill. 4 miles north of Stanlord, on Dia River, at \$20 the Season, or

\$30 to Insure a Living Colt.

S. K. DUDDERAR & BRO.,

Gliberts Creek, Ky.

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## The Magnificently Bred Saddle Stallion,

Will make the present sesson at the stable of his owner, two miles west of Stanford, on the Shelby City pike, at the low price of

Eagle Bird is a dark brown, full 16 hands. He has a fine mane and fall, with as much style and action as any horse lit Kentucky. As a uniform breeder of high styled, high finlshed, fine colored colts he is not surpassed by any horse within our kuowledge.
Ile was sired by the great King Bagle, (winner

of more than 40 premiums.]
First dam by Star Eagle, [best son of Cabbell's Lexington.)
2d dam by Hamlet Denmark, (son of Washing-

Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur. Parting with mare positively forfeits insurance. Grass furnished at

Will also stand a good Mule Jack At \$3 to tusure.

#### E. P. WOODS, Stanford, Ky.

WALLACE DENMARK 66.

t53/ hands high. By SUMPTER DENMARK, JR.; he by Goddard's Denmark, ha by Gaines & Cromwall's Denmark, he by the race horse Denmark, he by Imp.

Hedgeford. i dam......Fannie Wailace, No 36, by Sir Wallace, lie by Fodhunter's Sir Wallace, be by Sir Albert (thoroughbred.) s dain.....by Virginius (dain of Virginius hy Tran-by, (thoroughbred) he by Mason's Whip.

#### \$15 the Insurance.

Stanford, Ky. LEXEL 262. 4 years old; 16 hands high.

3 dam ..... 2 Whip Mare.

4 years old; 10 hands high.

By WALLACE DENMARK 55; (see pedigree of Wallace Denmark 55.)

1 dam.....Mag 37, by Vldette, by Vindex, he by Blood's Black Hawk, he by Old Illack Hawk. Vidette's 1st dam by Whip, ad dam Gallatin, 3d dam Old Tiger. Vindex' 1st dam by Mambrino Chief 1st, 2d dam by Old Bay Messenger, 3d dam by Cannon's Whip.

'Todhuuter's Si. Wanace, he by Sir Albert, (thoroughbred.)

## TOM ROBINSON.

Son of Wallace Denmark; 1st dam by Miller's Denmark, ha by the race horse Denmark; his dam Florlzel, ad dam by Montgomery's Ollver, 3d dam by Old Drennon. Tom is a fine shaped horse, black with heavy mans and tail, 15½ hands high; is a natural saddler and will warrant him a saddle breeder. \$8 the Insurance.

Stock committed to my care and breeding will receive my personal attention. Gravs furnished at reasonable rates, to be paid before removal of atock. No responsibility for accidents or escapes. Parting with atock forfeits insurance. I have a nice track and stable in connection with

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STANFORD, KY., - - MAY 19, 1893

W. P. WALTON.

EVERY FRIDAY.

THE Geary Chinese exclusion act, which the Supreme Court has just pronounced constitutional, is giving the statesmen much trouble and the general opinion is, to use a classic expression, that our government has bitten off more than it can masticate. The law provides | 000,000 loaned by the government as they that all the Chinese in this country, who have resolved, it is to be hoped they will wish to remain, must register by a cer- succeed. The question is to be submit- is very ill. tain day this month, now passed, and be ted to the National commission for its photographed. Of the 116,000 almond-concurrence and if it is obtained, the eyed heathens "in our midst," only buildings will be opened on the first day about 2,000 complied with the law and of the week, commonly called Sunday, now the question arises, what is going to but with the machinery stopped and be done with the other 114,000? The with religious services on the grounds law says that nniess they register they and sacred music in the choral halls. shall be subject to a fine and imprisonment for one year, after which they are from localities in China that if any op- is getting himself talked about by his at pressive measures are resorted to with tentions to an actress, whom, it is said killing every American missionary and to be a b. e. other residents there. It begins to look like the United States are (we believe that the Supreme Court has decided it were, that narrow strip of land between the devil and the deep blue sea. cation of affairs.

A DISPATCH from Washington relates that after Mr. Cleveland had apparently determined to give the Berlin consulate to Editor Myrick some enemy sent the capital, Senator Breckingidge has offered president a copy of his paper, in which a joint resolution that it is the sense of before the nomination the man of destiny had been referred to as a mugwump and a republican' on all ques tions except the tariff. So when Speaker Crisp, who was acting as godfather for the editor, called to learn whether the appointment would be ma le his man was persona non grata to him as men, Carmack and Collier. They ought solved to offer \$250,000 cash and as much licknocket and others. any one would be who alludes to him in to have thought of that before they made land as is necessary for public buildings, that way. This leaves Brer. Henry Wat- such asses of themselves. terson in the cold and leaves Brer. Fox, of the Junction City Times, to continue ont in the wet, with no prospect of ent- bian edition of 24 pages is a very valua- money, give the land and do everything ing pie at the democratic feast. Don't lile addition to the history of Louisville you wish you had have listened to us and a highly creditable assue in every last year, Brer. Fox, and not have blow- way. ed your bazoo so painfully out of time with the times and conditions?

It is rare that a) suit for breach of promise of marriage is brought and won favors. after the death of the woman in the case but a jury in Nicholas county has just awarded the administrator of Gertrude Schwartz \$5,000 of the \$10,000 claimed pointed commissioner of customs. against Charles W. Ball. The case was like this: Charley and Gertrude grew rodsburg of raping his blind and crip garded as sweethearts, destined some doy to marry. But Ball proved a villain and Gertrude demonstrated the folly of loving not wisely but too well. Last January, without having become a wife, she died in giving birth to twins. Ball spurned all propositions to make any sort of reparation and the girl's administrator brought suit with the result as stated. The defendant should thank his stars that he got off so easily. A coat of tar and feathers and a long term in the penitentiary ought to be the certrin penaity of that; meanest of crimes - sechno-

The women who advocate short skirts and no corsets are in convention at Chicago and are having a monkey and parrot time. Those who practice what they preach and wear skirts which fail to come to the ground by 18 inches and look otherwise like a bag of wool without the string tied in the middle, do not present a very picturerque appearance, though they are the cynosure of all eyes and the street gamins follow them around like a band wagon. Short skirts may do well enough in some cases, l'auline; Markham's, for instance, before the broke one, but the average female form is not near so divinely appearing when unadorned by the other very necessary and becoming article.

Young couples and others, who have had their bond of union cemented by an heir or heiress and who are thinking of among the reformers. delight that a huilding has just heen com- ed Christie Warden at Hanover, N. 11., Rev. C. F. Hubbard, President M. Dills pleted in which for 50 cents each and up. July 17, 1891, because she would not delivered the annual address. Papers wards, according to attention, they can marry him, has at last paid the penalty on "Women and Medicine," by Julia have their babies ; checked, while they with his life. The execution was a bung- Washburn, Lexington; Homeopathy and take in the sights. This will be much, ling job. The rope was so long it allow- State Institutions, by A. Leight Monroe, cheaper than taking a nurse, even if the ed the victim's feet to touch the floor and Louisville, and Homeopathy, Its Histostatement is added that there is no re. he was slowly strangled to death. duction for job lots.

Two persons have been lynched in Indiana this week and the Hoosier State is north of the Ohio river, too. The goodygoody Yankee papers used to say that such outrages occurred only in the sav. urday, and Sunday. age Sonth, but it seems that even the civilized Northern people proceed to correct things themselves in an nulawful manner when they get so bad that legal by the coun'ylclerk Tuesday evening. restraints go for naught. We may be a little more hot-blooded in the South, but W. French, died Wednesday evening of human nature is the same everywhere, and when people think that certain of mumps and roseola. crimes need summary punishment, they nsually take the matter in their own hands, without regard to locality.

THE directors of the World's Fair are determined to open the huildings on Sundays and if they will return the \$5,

Prof. Kocu seems to be as much of a to be deported from the country. There fraud in private life as he is in the medare not enough jails in the United States ical world. After getting all the notorito hold them, no appropriation for their ety he could out of his alleged consumpsupport if there were, and it would take tion cure and having fallen into innocu-\$6,000,000 to deport them, whereas only ous desnetude, he again emerged from \$16,000 are available. In the meantime, obscurity as defendant in a divorce suit, the threats are coming across the sea which his wife readily secured. Now he their countrymen, they will retaliate by he is shortly to marry. The doctor seems

THERE is one editor at least in Kentucky, who appreciates the interior Journal, and he is the genius who premiddle of a very bad fix, occupying, as sides over the Shelbyville News. He uses its editorials intact for its own, forgetting, of course, in the rush of busi-China is somewhat larger than Chili and ness, to append the usual credit. It is much better prepared to prosecute the all right, however. We are always glad war which may result from this compli- to help our friends, even if they do not

> In order to see if the Legislature means business with regard to moving the State the hody that the capital shall be removed and will demand an immediate vote on it. The agitators will now have to vote up or shut up and let us have a rest on the question, which has become very tiresome.

ARBITRATION has settled the differen-

The Louisville Commercial's Colum-

The whisky trust has reduced the price of the article one cent a gallon. Let the prohibitionists be thankful even for small

#### NEWSY NOTES.

-W. H. Pugh, of Onio, has been ap

-Arthur Poor was convicted at Harup from childhood together and were re- pled sister and let off with 10 years in the

-As each shot from the Krupp gun at Chicago will cost \$1,200, the noise of a discharge will not reverberate through the buildings often.

-Warner Briscoe and Fred Stein were drowned at Louisville by the upsetting of their boat. John Feland, Jr., succeeded in swimming ashore.

-During Sam Jones' stay in Owenshoro one of the saloons advertised to give "One hard-boiled egg and a photograph of Sam Jones with every drink."

-John Turley, the murderer of the Ohio & Mississippi railroad conductor, Lew l'rice, was taken from the jail at Bedford, Ind., and hunged to a tree.

-Theodore Thomas, who /seems to have outgrown his pantaloous, has been bounced from the directorship of music colored hurying ground at what is known at the World's Fair by a vote of 38 to 29.

-The decision of the Supreme Court in the "hat trimmings case" involves where he was buried and in early life from \$8,000,000 to \$30,000,000, which will was a slave of Major Jack Meaux, an old have to he refunded by the govern- hachelor and the owner of many slaves

-The Supreme Court of the United the Geary chinese exclusion and regis- death still owned some of this land tration act, but the Chinese moved for a which will now go his children.

Gov. Russell's private secretary, has been | was held at the Gilcher House Tuesday appointed chief of the stationery divis- and Wednesday. Hon. John W. Yerion of the treasury in place of Sturte. kes welcomed the visitors and Dr. C. P. vant, whose removal caused such a howl Meredith, of Eminence, responded in

the lake at Cleveland Wednesday while the ensuing year are: President, flenry THE General Assembly will not ad- attempting to resone two men who had M. Marsh, M. D., Danville; vice-presijourn June 16 or any other time till the been swept out into the lake. At Con-dent, Julia Washburn, M. D., Lexingact of limitation applies. The Senate re- neant a dredge capsized and five men ton; secretary, Allison A. Clokey, M. D., on hand fused to adopt the resolution for an adwere drowned. At Ashtahula the schoonLonisville; treasurer, J. T. Bryan, M. D.,

All Kinds of Fresh Meats. Roller Mills. journment on the day named and again | er l'elican foundered and three of the Shelbyville. The next meeting will be We will also run a del very wagon to Rowland to the hope of the tax payer goes glimmer- crew were lost. Great floods raged in held in Lexington on the 34 Tuesday in serve the people there. that portion of Ohio.

#### DANVILLE.

-Quarterly meeting will be held at the Walnut street Methodist church Sat-

-License for the marriage of Miss Lily Best, of Junction City, and Mr. Hugh Vanaredall, of Mercer county, was issued

-Arthur, the 3 year old son of Mr. H. croup, which attacked him white very ill

-A bright little boy 23 months old, a son of Mr. E. J. Meeks, who is employed at the Singer sewing machine office, died Tuesday evening of tubercular menengitis.

-Roy, a 6 year-old son of Mrs. Edda Latimer, of Parksville, fell about 7 feet and fractured his skull a few days ago.

having bought the interest of A. T. Hutchings at Special Commissioner C. R. McDowell's sale Monday.

-Mrs. Wm. Silliman and children are visiting Mrs. Eliza Coomer, at Bloomington, Ill. Mr. N. H. Woodcock and family have gone to housekeeping in the brick house on 4th street lately occupied by E. W. Lillard.

-City Judge Alex Anderson has been holding quarterly court this week, because of Judge McFerran's illuess. The fellows who win cases are highly de lighted with his rulings and decisions, ly dissatisfied.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hr S. Ervay and their atives. Mrs. Ervay was formerly Miss Hickman and was born on the farm in Lincoln owned by R. L. White.

-Evan Burton, an old man who lives near the "Persimmon Orchard" in the knohs, came to town Wednesday and white man, had drawn a pistol on hint sion examining boards. and outrageously abused him Tuesday. A warrant was issued for Blevins.

-Elder Wm. Stanley, formerly pastor of the Christiau church here, has consented to deliver an address at the cem- at Richmond, Va , cleared \$19,000, \$900 etery decoration day. Elder Stanley of which was made at the Kentucky tawas a Confederate soldier and has long ble. since gotten over the animosities of the army, will also be present.

-At an enthusiastic meeting of Dancourt-house Momlay evening it was re- colt, Charade, who heat Judge Morrow, to the State of Kentucky if she will lo- \$7,380 against the East St. Louis Jockey cate the Capital here. If given an opportunity the people will surely vote the cen.ber. else necessary to secure the prize.

-Mrs. Richard Cox, who lives near Brumfield, this county, gave hirth to a child six weeks ago and had recovered and was going about, when two weeks since she became suddenly and totally blind. Charitable neighbors sent her to Lonisville to Dr. Cheatham, the eye specialist, who after thorough examination says her loss of sight is permanent. Her husband is a blind man and is often seen playing the vioitn on passenger trains from Junction City to Brumfield.

-it will be learned with general regret that Rev. A. J. Brady, for 15 years past rector of the Catholic church here, will in a few days leave Danville, having by his bishop been assigned St. Cecelius | dropped down, hoping the enraged ani church, Louisville. Unring his residence here Father Brady has endeared himself not only to the people of his own faith but to citizens of all classes, by his upright, Christian life and his gentle, nnyarying courtesv to every one. There was not a dry eye in St. l'aul's Sunday morning when he hade his congregation good bye and asked them to remember him in their prayers. It is not yet known who his successor will he.

-Mitchell Gunn, an old colored man, died suddenly at the home of his son, Henry Gunn, in this place Tnesday evening. He was turied Wednesday in the as Meauxtown, north-east of Danville. "Uncle Mitch" was born on the farm and much land, and who when he died freed his slaves and willed his land to States affirmed the constitutionality of them. Uncle Mitch at the time of his

-The 8th annual meeting of the Ken--Sauntel Roads, Jr., of Mussachusetts, tucky Homeopathic Medical Association their behalf. An open session was held -Frank Almy, the liend who murder. Thesday evening, when, after prayer by ry and Claims, by Prof. T. M. Stewart, of -Four life savers were drowned in Cincinnati, were read. The officers for May of next year.

# NOT TOO LATE YET.

To follow up our last week's success with another triumph-to make it practically plain to you we have built up such an immense business in so short a while, we announce a Remarkable Sale, the merits of which are sure to be appreciated by all who come.

# LADIES

We call your attention to our LACF CURTAINS, BLINDS, &C. We can sell is very ill.

—John RoBards is now sole proprietor of the Fourth street livery stable, bought the interest of A.T.

—John Robards is now sole proprietor of the Fourth street livery stable, worth \$2.50. G foot Linen Blinds for 35c. We have just received a big line

# CARPETS AND MATTINGS,

Which we will effer at greatly reduced prices. We are booming things in

# OUR -:- CLOTHING -:- DEPARTMENT.

while those who lose are corresponding. Never so busy as last week in clothing department. Low Prices, Cut Prices did it. BOYS! Don't fail to get one of our 75c suits, worth \$1.50. Men's suit for \$3.50, worth \$7. Men's strictly all wool suits for \$5 that you can't Springe, Col., were in town Thursday on buy elsewhere for less than \$10. Cottonade pants for ioc, Men's jeans pants their way to Lincoln county, to visit rel- for 75c. Come and see. Seeing is believing.

# THE LOUISVILLE STORE.

-Commissioner Lordiren says that he complained that Lee Blevins, a young will appoint all democrats on the pen-

> -The Advocate says Prewitt & Wood shipped a car load of hogs to Cincinnati Wednesday, which cost 6}.

-The Confederate bazar lately held

-Seven men were killed and one was civil war. Another speaker, not yet se- injured by the explosion of the generalected, who was in the United States tor at the Charles L. Pope Glucose Works, at Geneva, 111.

-The rich Brookdale Handicap, at ville and Boyle county citizens at the Gravesend, was won by the 4 year-old

> Carb for breach of contract in diamissing him from his position as starter last De-

Parn ers and Live Stock Men. Read. Franc's Is anell, one of the best known farmers in Middlesex county, N. J., dies yesterd synt Franklin Park of lockjaw. Alam a week ugo he inhated a when

beard, which ledged in his throat and caused much mutation. 1980 (sof) la sicians to represe the board were fruit less, but the meannight have get well has he not led in experience with a fir Holstein hall on Friley The recipal has alvays been rear as tane, but on Freday as Mr Per e was leaving the to acre held on his p he became considered the rapid of prough of the bull from behind. Mr Pa nell made for the ference as fast as per a The bull was nearly upon him when I

was within a few feet of the tence. Ilmal would rush by him. The ball dipass him, just stepping on his right urm Then Pennell jumped up and attempted to gain the fence. The beast turned of him, and one of his horns was jamuainto the man's mick. The unitial then rushed off in another direction. Mr Pennell was able to stagger to the house where the sight of the terrible yound n his neck and has pade there caused hi wife to faint. 'the lonr young children run screaming from the house 12.5. cians said that despite the wiend made by the bull they might have save i Mr Pennell's life but for the ailment in his throat caused by the wheat beard. Lock jaw set in immeshately, and he died in terrible scony. - New York Sun.

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#### PERSONAL POINTS.

MR. J. R. HALRS Is clerking for Mr. W. C. Hutchings.

Mas WM, WELSH has gone to Pittsburg, Pa., to visit relatives.

MISS MAMIE BALLARD, of Madison, la with Miss Ella May Saunders.

W. A. TRIBULE has returned from professional visit to Knoxyllle.

Dr. H. M. Grant, of Lancaster, has been visiting his consin, Dr. A. S. Price. MR. JOHN M. McROHERTS, SR, lies In a stupor and the end is apparently not

ar off. MR. C. C. WILLIAMS, a leading member of the Mt. Vernon bar, was here yesterday.

MRS. MAGGIE LOHD, of Lonleville, and little daughter, are boarding at Mrs. B. K. Wearen's. MISS VIRGINIA RAINES, of Rowland,

days with relatives. MRs. J. W. McCunpy and Elizabeth ar

rived from Independence, Mo., Tuesday to visit Mrs. Kate Haya. Dr. G. GOLDSTRIN attended the open-

ing of Crab Orchard Springs and says it was a memorable occasion, MR. W. M. O'BRYAN, of Owensboro,

was here this week visiting friends and looking in the best of health. MRs. CICERO REYNOLDS and Misses Et

call Tuesday. Miss Minnix Rurley attended the Women'a Missionary Society meeting at

Harrodeburg as a delegate from the mixillary from here. MR. PHIL SOURN, the lightning passenger engineer, was here Tuesday on his him, and escaped to Rowland, where

ln a railroad case. Tur Glasgow Times says that Miss Lizzie Slaymaker, who has been vistting Miss Annie Dickerson, has gone to visit

in Manfordaville. MRS. ANNIE MILLER and Miss Mary Miller, of Mt. Vernon, passed through came upon us like a thief in the night Miller, in Garrard.

D. G. SLAPGHTER WAS ON vesterday's State in its interest.

Mr. A. K. DENSY has returned from Washington, satisfied that the fight for collector lays between him and C. 11. Rodes, Esq, of Danville.

Mas. J. P. BAILEY accompa the latter well go to Grayson.

and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Grimes, of the Preachersville neighbor-

Orn reporter was misinformed. Mrs | the third tung jury in the case. Mary Bowman and Miss Virginia are at Mr. Forestns Reids and not at the College. Miss Virginia is taking music lessons at the College, however.

Mr. John S. Walle, who by his unasumling manners and gentlemanty de portment, has mede more friends than anyhody during his several years' stay in Stanford, left Westursday to go into the drug losmess at Tampa, Fla., after nahort visit to the World's Fair. He disliked to leave Stantord almost as much as his friends hated to see him go, but a very advantageous offer, coupled with the fact that he can be near to his parents, who are getting old, made him tear himself away from happy surround- on the K. C., who lived at Rowland for ings and pleasant associations.

#### CITY AND VICINITY.

PLANTS FOR SALE .- Tomatoes and cabbage. O. J. Newland.

FINE line of new clocks at rock bottom prices. Danks, jeweler.

27th and 28th.

Tur L. & N. pay train was here yesterday and left the usual \$12,500 in cash in and around Stanford.

Five different sizes Leonard ice chests. Will save you 200 per cent, of your ice hill. W. H. Wearen & Co.

As excursion for colored prop'e will be run to Louisville for \$1.50 for the round trip from here Sunday.

MONUMENT.-Mr. J. S. Hocker Is hav ing a large and handsome monnment erected over the graves of his father and wife.

Tue fountain is again hung up. The man who started to key the circular widl wasn't equal to the joh and he was discharged.

iness I am prepared for dressmaking at man Columbus and tells us that 39 years ple of this community is: "Shall we have very reasonable prices. Call and get ago Tuesday night, the one which was a college?" I am almost ashamed to prices. Mrs. W. T, Beard.

homes are in great demand.

TAKE your repairs to Danks, Jeweler.

Jess So.-The sweet May of our childhood Queen-crowning memory has become a sonr, somher old mayd.-Coving. er, of Stannton, Va., next week. ton Commonwealth.

UNDERTAKER HUFFMAN shipped a casket to Livingston yesterday for Mrs. Jas. Flynn, wife of the section boss, who died there of a stomach trouble, aged 22.

Pictures, Pictures! - The Rowland Gallery is in motion and playing a land office business. Come one, come all. day. Satisfaction guaranteed. Frank Cor-

You can go to Cincinnati next Sunday via the Q & C. for \$1.75 from Junction City and return and see the great game of ball between the St. Louis and Cin-

Two killings in Casey county ln a week, one of a brother-in-law and the other of a brother, show that certain families down there are anxious to exterminate each other.

LICENSE.-Mr. and Mrs. S. Vanderpool having removed the causes that made Judge Varnon object to granting them went to Burgin Tuesday to spend a few license to sell liquors at Crab Orchard, the document was issued yesterday.

> ANUTHER plank fence is being placed on the north and east sides of Court Square. A rich county like this might enclose its property with a handsome iron fence. It would be cheaper in the long run.

THE manager of the Opera House confesses to have been "ricked up" on the size of the Blondell & Conkling Co., but ta Gooch and Maggie McKlnuey, of the they gave pretty fair performances and McKinney section, made us a pleasant pleased the crowd, judging by the largely increased attendance of the sec ond night.

A MAN named Philips hit a fireman at Corbin in the forehead, with a pair of brass knucks, perhaps fatally injuring way to Barbourville, where he is witness | Sheriff Menefee arrested him Wednesday night. He was placed in jail and Williamsburg.

"And spring would be but gloomy weather if we had nothing else but" such a spring as this. Another cold wave erset. yesterday to visit the family of Mr. Tom and before we could get our wluter clothing and stoves in order, some of us came he is attending the General Assembly at near feeling like we were freezing to Little Rock. train with thousands of his Green Briar death. A light frost showed vesterday, Springs circulars, bound for a tonr of the but the weather began to moderate during the day and if it keeps on we may be happy yet.

Five .- Commonwealth's Attorney J. S. Owsley, Jr., was up from the Mercer court yesterday. He says he has already Louise as far as Lexington, where both sent five to the penitentiary from there will visit friends for a few days, when for terros ranging from one to 10 years, and will incre another batch before the MRS. J. CAHVER JONES, of Kansks City, term closes. The jury in the case of H. arrived with her two children Tuesday C. Passmore, who killed Richard Paxton for building a fence that short off the | back entrance to his saloon, hung, 9 for conviction and 3 for acquittal. This was

> THE other day Nick Vanhook, Baker and Holman, from Junction City, came definitely continued, with services only up here and filled up with booze. By once a day, Mr. Barnes having decided the time they were ready to leave they had gotten quite hilarious and when they reached the toll gate on the Milledgeville pike they were hiring their pistols like crazy Comanches. They "ran" the toll gate, kept by the wife of Constahle Benedict, and when that otheer heard of it he had warrants issued for the men, who were brought here and tried. Judge Varnon fined each \$10, which they paid, glad to get off so easily.

Suicipe - Elmer Sannders, a fireman a long time, shot himself to death in a saloan in Covington. The dispatch says that he had been suffering from a fit of melancholy and when his brother came into the saloon and invited him to shake the dice-box for the drinks he started for the rear yard and tired the fatal shot into his brain. "I've been thinking of doing this many a time, good bye," were REMEMBER that the fair date has been his last words to the herritied brother. changed to Thursday and Friday, July He was 2t years old and leaves a wife and several children.

Ancornen man remembers a much colder spell than this. Mr. P. W. Carter. who was marshal at the great picnic held at Bullalo Spring, May 17, 1866, to relebrate the arrival of the first passenger train, says that was the coldest day he ever saw in the merry month of May. A heavy frost killed nearly every living mer. thing and people attended the picnic in overconts and fought for the best place around the log fires. There is some consolation, even though it be very small, slipped out and the stove opsetting, but Used Successfully Fitteen Years. that things are never so bad that they may not be and in point of fact have not little fellow's body. been worse.

the coldest snap that ever came in May ton. Mr. W. J. Newcomb will look after should listen to the tale of wee that Mr. the Richmond telegraph office for the John W. Rout can relate. He can re next two weeks. Mr. Charles Higgins member everything that has happened was with as Wednesday. Bring associated with no one in hus since he came to this country with old -The question now agitating the peoso very cold, eight inches of snow fell and all the corn, most of which was a progressic and all the corn, most of which was a progressic and all the corn, most of which was a progressic and all the corn, most of which was a progressic and all the corn, most of which was a progressic and the corn are the corn and the corn are th

MR. J. C. RODEMER has had his farm at Rowland divided into about 200 lots at Rowland divided into about 200 lots of 25x100 to 300 feet and will offer them at public sale June 24. This will give a chance to those who wish to build house in truthfulness, it will not injure its each of the famous State of Kennatic State es in the growing little town, where reputation by giving them even as see- purses can given to assure its success. ond-hand.

#### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Miss Martha McDowell, of Richmond, Ky., will marry Mr. Thos. Hang-

-Miss Lettle Reld, daughter of Rev. Miles Saunders, of the Presbyterian church, Springfield, will marry Mr. Chas. R. McDowell, of Danville, on the 23d.

-Wm. Bland, of Garrard, and Mles Minnie D. Blackerby, the pretty 19 year old dangher of Mrs. Catherine Blackerby, of this county, were married yester-

#### DEATH'S DOINGS.

-Mr. D. A. and Mrs. Margaret Baugh mourn the loss of their infant child, Colvin, who died a few days ago.

-A. V. du Pont, a wealthy and public-spirited citizen of Louisville, died suddenly of heart disease. He gave the city Central l'ark and only last week he formally deeded to the city a magnificent training school for boys.

-Little John Murrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster, died Tuesday morning debt about \$65,000. So it will be seen of brain fever, aged 18 months. He was a hright little fellow, the idol of the household, and his death creates an achlng vold in the hearts of his sorrowing parents, who are reminded that the Sayior hath said "of such is the Kingdom COME to SEE ME of Heaven." After a short service Wedneeday, the little body was laid away in Bullalo Cemetery.

-A message from Mr. J. A. Carpenter conveys the sad intelligence of the sudden death of Mr. Tom Guthrie, at Rugby Road, Tenn., where he was agent and operator of the Q & C. He leaves a wife and three children, the youngest but three weeks old. His remains were interred at Sunbright, Tenn., where his wife was raised. Mr. Guthrie was born in Boyle county and will be kindly remembered here, where he was assistant agent for a long time. He carried life insurance sufficient to leave his family in fair circumstances.

#### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Rev. II. C. Morrison's meeting at yesterday Deputy Menefee took him to Cynthiana had resulted in 23 additions to last accounts.

-Elder J. S. Sweeney, of Paris, one of the most noted ministers of the Christian church, is holding a revival at Som-

-Rev. R. H. Caldwell will not fill hi appointment at Walnut Flat Sunday, as

-The officers of the American Sabbath

Union, which claims to represent 20,000,-000 christians, have telegraphed to President Cleveland requesting him to take steps to prevent the proposed opening of the World's Fair on Sunday. -The Women's Missionary Society of the Kentneky Conference M. E. C. S.

held a tive days' session at Harrodeling, with 10d delegates in attendance, Mrs. S. C. Truelleart was among those who read papers. In the last ten years the Society has raised and expended over \$700,000 for mission work. -Rev. George O. Barnes writes Mrs.

W. G. Welch that he will arrive with his family to-day and preach at S o'clock Sunday night. The meeting may be inhereafter to preach but once daily.

-The Climax says Rev. Ashby Jones will be ordained to the Baptist ministry at Republican church, Madison county, Sunday, his brother, Rev. Carter Helm nation sermon. They are sons of Rev. J. &c Special altention to the traveling public. William Jones, who was on Stonewall stable. nation sermon. They are sons of Rev. J. Jackson's staff.

-The religious work inaugurated by Sam Jones and George Stuart is being continued with wonderful success by the home ministers. Over 100 persons have joined the different churches during the past week and there is every indication that this week will be as fruitful of good results.-Owenshoro Inquirer.

#### MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Dr. Grant, the dentist, will be at Mt. Vernon circuit court. -Judge Pleas. Carter is preparing to

build a handsome residence in town. -Mrs. John Flynn died of septic fe-

ver at Livingston Thursday morning. -Mr. Adam Towry, one of the oldest

citizens of the county, died on the 15th. -All kinds of business as well as farm work has been grently delayed by the

backward spring. -Much interest is being manifested in the county roads and their condition will be considerably improved this sum-

-Ben Harrison, the little 4 year old son of Mr. Jus. Jones, was hadly scalded last Wednesday. A leg of the stove water, etc., were precipitated over the

-Miss Angie Clark and Miss Rikea Snow .- Those who think the present Baker are visiting relatives in Lexing-

MR. J. C. RODEMER has had his farm foot high, was killed as dead as a door Mt. Vernon of the famous State of Ken-Only the sum of \$1,150 has been sub-

scribed so far, but this with \$1,200 from the sale of public lands will start the ball rolling and in a few months we trust we shall see the building nearing completion on the beautiful lot which Mr. Jas. White has donated to it.

of the county have awakened to the lm. portance of bestowing upon their children that greatest of all gifts, a good education. Then why not unite at once in this undertaking and push it speedily to completion? There are men of wealth ln our town and county, who should give liberally to the college fund. They could have no more enduring monument to their memory and it takes just

-Dr. Prentis Meade, of Carrollton, who represented his county in the last legislature and was a candidate for Senator in the next, is said to have entirely lost his mind.

-Delinquent tax payers of 1891 will he sned by Middlesboro city council. The amount outstanding is \$15,000. The bonded city debt is \$150,000, the floating that something has to be done.

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GRASSHOPPERS IN CHINA.

to Numerous That Soldiers Have Been Ordered that to Fight Them.

The great province of Kiang-Soo is being devastated by locusts. Consul Jones nt Chin-Kinng, sends the state department an account of the curious efforts made by the afflicted sections to dispel the scourge. Some of the methods resorted to are as striking as the suggestions offered to the Kausas people when they were suffering from a similar visitatiou some years ago.

"I know of few slghts," writes the consul, "more extraordinary than a swurm engaged in pairing. The air is filled with clouds of locusts drifting, eircling, crossing and recrossing, with a faint, whirring noise, and settling on the ground in thousands of couples. The ground is carpeted thickly with them You cannot make a step without crunching heaps of them under your feet, while thousands more start up in pattering volleys against your legs, hands and

The eggs are deposited in holes drilled by the female an inch or more deep in the ground. The time required for hatching depends entirely on the temperature. In very hot weather the new brood begins to make its appearance nt other day: "My house is to be filled al the end of a week. At this stage they are very small, black and as active as fleas, making extraordinary bounds by means of their muscular hind legs. At a little distance they suggest the idea few unoccupied weeks. And now I proof a swarm of black ants seized with pose to let them understand that it le sudden insanity. In shape they are exact copies of their parents, save for to guide them about the fair. As I am the wings. They are greedy feeders and able and feel the desire I shall go, but to grow rapidly. By the eighth or ninth act as perpetual electone I cannot," and day wings have budded, and the color be- certainly, it may be added, no sensible gins to change, yellow spots appearing. and in about three weeks or a month they are full grown.

does the prevention of famine, fever epidemics and riots, is a matter of grave public concern. One constantly hears of mandarins losing their buttons and being disgraced as the penalty of remiss-

ness or failure to destroy the enemy. Consul Jones says the Chinese consider that the visitation of the locusts is a "calamity from heaven, and that there is no help for it." Chinese records chronicle many instances of the appearance and the calamities inflicted by the locusts in former times, but they have no peculiarly effective methods of destroying them. The government usually issues proclamations ordering out the soldiers and encouraging the farmers to destroy them. The latter are given a bounty for their destruction.

The soldiers are used against the locusts, with their officers at their head, as against an adverse army in the field. each soldier is armed with a coarse hempen bag, attached to a bamboo pole, which, with wide open mouth, is waved back and forth among the swarms until filled, when they are killed, and the action re-

newed. "In this section of the province," writes Mr. Jones, "the army has taken the field, and the district magistrate has taken up flowers to sell at these prices. The marhis quarters in the country where the locusts are thickest to overlook the work of destruction and to pay the farmers

the bounty. "The farmers use large brooms made of bamboo twigs and other bushes, and each armed with this weapon goes forth to slaughter. When killed and collected, they are paid for by weight, which is at the rate of 40 cash, or 4 cents, per pound. The locusts' eggs are dug up and paid for on a similar scale."-Washington

Queer Things at the World's Fair.

Certainly the premoters of the Chicago World's fair deserve some credit for the thoroughness with which they are carrying out their original conception. It was proposed, we believe, to make an exhibition of every phase of human life. of everything that could be created by the hands of man, of every possible art and industry, both ancient and modern. It was not possible to bring over to America the pyramids or Windsor castle, or we have no doubt the exhibition committee would have done so. As it is, they were fain to content themselves with models of the original buildings.

But in the case of more portable objects their ambition has had free scope, and they seemed to have falrly ransacked the whole habitable globe in search of specimens of human enterprise and ingenuity. To such lengths have they carried out their scheme that they have new included in their list of exhibits all the procurable paraphernalia of the burglar and the criminal and have issued a notice to English gamekeepers and had owners inviting them to supply the exhibition with any tools and implements of the poacher's trade that they may have in their possession.—London Spectator.

A Lutherau German Church. German residents in Paris who belong to the Augsburg confession are to have a hundsome new church. It is estimated that out of the 40,000 Tentons in the French capital 25,000 follow the Augsburg rites. There is at present a German Evangelical church in the Rue Chauchat, and also three smaller places, where divine worship is held under difficulties. The new church will therefore be a great boon to those for whose spiritual needs it is intended, and Pastor Frisins, who has initiated the undertaking, deserves the support and sympathy of all his fellow countrymen in Paris for his ef-

He has gone to Berlin and has seen not only the head of the Angsburg consistory, but has been received by the emperor, who line given him 2,000 marks toward the funds for the construction of the meeded edifice. Nearly all the German princes-Catholic as well as Protestant-have sent subscriptions to the good work .- Paris Cor. London TeleFossil of a Mammuth Reptile.

That mammoth fossil discovered on the lanks of Montezuma creek in Colorado not a myth. The work of excavation is now going on under the direction of an agent of Yalc college, which has secured the remains. The reptile (for so it is classed), judging from its verteban, ribs, etc., must have been at least 100 feet long. The ribs measure 18 inches in width. The bones are Imbedded in a hillside of coarse sandstone and distributed over a space of 600 feet. Some of them have been taken out weighing a few pounds and others hundreds of pounds. Professor O. C. Marsh of Yale writes as follows:

"If anywhere near as large as represented, the animal is probably a dinosaur from the jurassle, perhaps similar to the one I named atlantosaurus, which was found near Morrison in your state. Other specimens nearly allied have been found near Canon City in the same formation. Other very large reptiles have been found in the cretaceons, especially in Colorado and Wyoming, but none h known from the carboniferons. I have myself never been in the immediate region where this new fossil is said to have been found, lmt the jurassic is well developed east and north of there, making it probable that it may exist in the lo cality named."-Colorado Snu.

Chicago Hosts and Hostesses.

The etiquette of Chicago hostesses the coming summer is, it seems, presenting itself to some of them. Said one the most from May to November. I have 'made dates,' as the theatrical men say for weeks ahead, and there are enough more of incidental guests to fill in the going to be out of the question for me visltor will expect it.

A word might be added on the visitor's side. Don't, us hostesses, ask of them The destruction by suitable measures | the same qualities of responsive enterof this formidable pest, involving as it tainment that would be expected under other circumstances. Days of such complex and absorbing sightseeing as the fair will offer will prove fatigning to exhanstion to many persons, and rest and relief from "company pitch" will be imperative. - New York Times.

Prices of Easter Plowers In New York.

Never since New York first became a city has the flower mania broken out so virulently as this year. The thorists say that while no season can vie with Easter in the number of thowers used the floral observance of the season was more general this year than for many past years. Their sales during holy week are said to have reached \$500,000. One dealer under the Coleman House is said to have sold \$30,000 worth of flowers in 48 hours.

On the day before Easter American Beauties sold at \$30 n dozen, or \$2.50 tions, aimed, and when the word was apiece, and were not abundant at that given fired. I suppose you would hardly Instead of a gun or a lance, however, figure. But at the Thirty-fourth street believe it," he added, narrowly eying exchange the highest quotation for them was 60 cents, or \$7.20 per dozen.

Russian violets were quoted at \$5 per 1,000; pinks, \$3 per 100; lilies of the valley, \$t per 100: Roman hyacinths, \$4 per 100; acacia hyacintles, 40 cents a spray; genestas, 10 cents a spray. There ought to be money for young tadies in raising ket is insatiable.-New York Cor. San Francisco Argonant.

l'isherman Binley's Luck.

William Dinley, while fishing on the Brazos last week, experienced a great deal of trouble with a large fish. He had caught a 9-pound cattish and put him back in the water, and before starting for home went in his boat for him and found that another fish had swallowed him. He tried to pull him out, but he was so enormously large he dipped the boat in the struggle. The line, which was thick with tishhooks, caught Mr. Dinley, and he could not let go. Neither could the tish. Down the river they went, tirst one on top and then the other. Poor William was just able to keep up with his boat. At last the man got loose, but the fish and the boat made their way to deep water at Velasco. The fish was supposed to weigh over 300 pounds. The fisherman returned to town to see a doctor. His hands were severely cut with the fishhooks and the fish line. Sixteen fishhooks were sticking In him .-Millican Cor. Galveston News.

American Archaeological Work lu Greece, Some interesting results have been obtained from the researches of the American School of Archeology at the Harænm, or Temple of Hera, situated between Argos and Mycenæ. The excavations, which are being carried on by about 200 workmen under the superin- Up. tendence of Dr. Charles Waldstein, have revealed the site and foundations of the ancient temple mentioned by Homer, which was hurned down in the year 423 B. C. A platform of polygonal pavement has been laid bare, above which was found a layer of debris containing fragments of charred wood, melted bronze and other indications of a conflagration. Numerous specimens of pottery of so called Mysenman proto-Corinthian and geometrical patterns have been obtained. These and the other works of art found are all of the remotest antiquity and form a discovery of considerable importance and value. - London Times.

Hurt by Drapping Waler.

An American acrobat ln Vienna won a queer wager on Wednesday. He bet a considerable sum with a Vienna strong man that he could not endure to have a liter of water fall drop by drop from a height of three feet upon his hand. When 300 drops had fallen, the athlete's face became red, and he looked as if in of a kliid made a full hand .- Boston Coupaln. At the four hundred and twentleth rier. drop he gave up, saying it was impossible to bear the pain any longer. The palm of his hand was swollen and inflamed, and in one place the skin had broken open. Only a small portion of the liter of water had gone to make up the 420 drops,-Cor. New York Sun.

Cruelly. It Isn't fair to give a Detroit girl away possibly, but truth will out even in a newspaper. Detroit has one among its countless pretty girls who was in the country in February, and one day she happened out toward the cow lot about

milking time and was asking the man several questions. Why don't you milk that cow?" she . asked, pointing to one in an adjoining lot.

"Becamse she's dry, miss." "Dry?" "Yes, miss. She's been dry for two

"You cruel wretch?" she exclaimed. ·Why don't you give her some water?" And the man turned his face to the cowhouse and shook with emotions he could not suppress.—Detroit Free Press.

At the Last Moment.

Stago Manager (to amateur villain)-Remember, Mr. Shanks, you conceal



CONCEALED. -Brooklyn Life.

Pretty Good.

It was on the deck of a London bound steamer, and several passengers were leaning against the railing talking about

One young man remarked that he had once killed two wild ducks on the wing with one shot. "I suppose it was an accident," lay said, "but I'll admit that I take a good deal of credit to myself for being a clever shot."

"That's nothin," remarked a tall 6-footer as he thrust his hands into his pockets and lazity shifted his position. "Why, one time out in the sand hills ! got into a fight with one of them air sorghum lappers. It was over a gal, of course. She was in for the winnin man. Well, as I started to say, we chose posithe last speaker, "but, gentlemen, we was both that air good shots that our bullets met and fell to the ground."

The other members of the group lookest at the tall man silently for a moment or two. Then one by one they stole back into the cabin, and the crack sportsman was left to gaze at the waves reflectively -New York Herald.

A Fair Estimate.

A visitor at Jackson park the other day huntest up the 22,000-pound che se from Canada, folded his arms and stool regarding it in silence.

What an engrmons amount of raw material and patient labor that immens mass represents," said a bystander.

"Wonderful!" marmared the deeply interested observer. "Wonderful! It would furnish enough humps of cheese, by George, to go with 2,816,000 cuts of eating house pre!"-Chicago Tribune.

Not Convinced.

Male Guest-You must admit one thing. Though American women cannot vote, they are well taken care of.

Mrs. Strongmud-They are, are they? Male Gnest-Um! You never see any bent up old women here.

Mrs. Strongmind-No, when women become too obl to be offered sents in street cars, they get straightened out hanging to straps. - Exchange.

Too Famillar. Fond Mother-I am to understand, then, that you have accepted Mr. Lorry's proposal? He's an excellent match, you

Ethel (demnrely)-Oh, yes, mamma! Fond Mother-Of course he told you he loved you?

Ethel-Oh, dear, no, mamma. Ididn'i let him get so familiar as that .-- Pick Me

That Itahy.

Mother (to Johnny just back from a visit to his aunt's)-What was your auntie doing? Johnny-Minding the baby.

"You should say tending, not mind "Huh! You don't know that baby."-Waif.

She Helieved Him. "I play-aw-cutirely by eah, you

know," said Cholly as he sat down to the And the malden, after an attentive look at the auricle next to her, said demurely, "I should judge you to be well

qualified to do so."-New York Press.

Au Uunsnal "Fuli." Powers-Hellot Out giving the twhis an airing, ch? Got your hands full.

Towers-Indeed I have, and It is the first Instance that I know of where two

haven't you?

Intact.

"Well, Johnnie, are you able to keep your place in your classes?" Johnnie-Yes, sir. I began at the foot and there's not a single boy been able to l take it from me. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

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which we propose to send to you, transportation paid. The little darling rests against a pillow, and is in the act of drawing off he joint sock, the male of which has been pulled off and liting aside with a triumphinot coo. The flesh third are perfect, and the eyes follow you, no matter where you stand. The exquisite reproductions of this greatest painting of ida Waugh (the most celebrated of modern painters of buly lifet are to be given to those who subscribe to Demorest's Family Magazine for 1884. The reproductions cannot be told from the original, which cost \$400, and are the same size 17x22 inches). The buly is life size, and absolutely lifelike. We have also in preparation, to present to our subscribers during 1886, other great pictures by such artists as Percy Moran, Mand Humphrey, Louis Deschamps, and others of world-wide remown. Take only two examples of what we did during the past year, "A Yard of Fansies," and "A White House Orchid" by the wife of Fresident Harrison, and you will see what our promises mean.

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Then she sat down and formulated a little woman's plan of action, which is always victorious.

"Tlug-a-ling-a-ling" at the doorbell.

"This house to let?" "Yes, ma'am."

"Can I go through it?" "Certainly. Walk right in."

Then the little woman opened a door. "This is the parlor. It's new papered. We did it ourselves on account of the

dampness." "Oh, is the house damp? Is that why you are moving?"

"Here's a bedroom off-very convenient, When the children had scarlet fever, I used this room for them"-

"You don't mean be say you've had scarlet fever"-"It was very light. They were very

much worse off with the mensles. Come nicelairs, ma'min. Are you afraid of ty-

phold"-"Good gracions, let me ont! I wouldn't

have the house as a gift!" "Oh, there's no danger. It's a very convenient house If it isn't healthy. There's an undertaker in the next block, and the doctor lives next door. His bell keeps us awake all night."

She repeated this formula 100 times a day notil renters shunned the place as a tore down the card and renewed the lease, -Detroit Free Press.

#### No Daperlence.

Manager-Yes, there are a few yacancies lu my company. Have you been ru the stage long?

Lady - About 10 years. "Ah, then you have had a good deal of

experience?" "N-o, I cme't say that I havo." "But you acted?"

"No. There was never anything for me to do.

"Ah, I see. You have been in the company of a great actress who wrote the plays herself." New York Weekly.

#### Relitud.

Gracle from across the breakfast table one Monday morning, "how many more days before another Sunday comes?" "Six," replied mamma promptly.

"Oh, I wish 'twas 10," said the tot. "Why, my love, is Sunday such a lone-

some day for you as that?" "Yes, it's yonesome, and," hanging her little head, "I get so dreffully 'hind wif my sewing."-Exchange.

Urckind.

won't refuse to give a little something to a pore man. I have faith ite your good heartedness, mam.

The Lady of the House (slamming the door with anction)-Yes, but it's faith without works.-Chicago Record.

Rest Time of Blay. "Alt," shu said in an euraptured numner, "don't you welcome the golden, glo-

rious sunset?" "Y-a-a-s," replied Reginald, "You know it's about at smuset that a fellow can put on a dress sait and feel like a gentleman."-Washington Star.

A Great Scheme.

Jack-How are yent going to spend the summer?

Tom-I'm going to put it in traveling from one summer resort to another until I find a girl worth a million or two who wants to be loved and married for herself ab ve. -Truth.

An Immuerable Chapmie.



Miss Ricketts-Why don't you marry Mr. Munn? Are your parents opposed

Miss Giddey - No, but Mr. Munn seems to be.-Vogue.

The Trouble. "One thing sure, I don't soil half as many collars and cuffs since I've had

this laundress." "Is she extra good?" "No, but half the time she doesn't send! them home."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

THE FOUR KENTUCKY SADDLE GAIT!

Pacing Is the Base of All Comfortable Sadille Gults.

There seems to be some commotion in the turf journals as regards the pacing

For the southern breeder the question of the horse is not the fancy pacer or trotter which can stop the watch at 2:0. or 2:12, but the horse of a general ntility type, which will answer the purpose of "If you can't pay your rent more the furmer who horsebacks to town and promptly, ont you go," the hard, unfeelthe furmer who horsebacks to town and pleasant afternoon's outing.

The faucy gait is speedy, and at the present stage of development in converting pacers and trotters it is a very happy and pleasant desideratum in the general purpose horse. A pacing horse can be converted into a trotter, and vice versa.

From the pacing instinct we get all the comfortable saddle gaits, and the present prices of tratting bred stock should encourage southern breeders to go into the market and buy mares of that class from which southern saddlers and roadsters can be produced.

The Kentucky saddle horse is the south ern saddler, and in addition to the saddle propensities he can be broken to drive indly and thus make a combination horse.

From an exchange we take the following interesting description of the Kentricky saddle gaits and feel no hesitancy in suggesting that breeders of the south have an eye to the breeding of horses which will compare with the standard of gaits as hereinafter described. The extract which follows is from Reynold's Horse Register. The words are these:

The fox trot is simply a modification of the true trot, and widle it is not a true diagonal mother it departs from it simply in the fact that the fore foot touches the ground slightly in advance of the diagonal bind foot. It is perhaps the slowest of the distinctive or artifichal saddle galts, but it is above all others an all day gait, and a lorse possessing it to perfection will perhaps make a longer journey from sunrise to sunset under saddle than at any other galt. A horse can travel 75 miles a day at this goit, and at night neither horse nor rider will be seriously tired. The cate of speed lastx to seven inlies at hour for most lorses. The horse when going at this gall should always be rhiden with a loose rein, as he generally carries his head low.

From the foregoing suggestions the trainer of the horse in the fox trot can oldain valuable ideas. Of the running walk the same authority has this to say:

The runding walk is shoply a modification of the trot, but the head is carried likeher than in the fox trid or the ordinary walk, and the hind not takes the ground in advance of the illagopul fore foot, which brenks the concussion. A leser relicis generally held here than in the fox trot, and the pace is a faster one and may be carried to a 3-minute galt before the horse s forced out of it. This is a more showy guit that the fox trot, and in it the poise of the horse is such as to give him more of a climbing plague spot, and the prizzled landlord action in tront. In the running walk the sound turn down the card and removed the tory walk quickened, and the feet take the ground in the same order. It might be de-scribed as a variation of the true walk by inquiting to it an elastic or bounding quality. Trotters in harness frequently get away at this galt when sharted suddeoly and under a tirm pull one the hit before they weitle to the true struke.

The tack, or side jock, as it is sometimes called, is a modification of the true pace, he which the hard foot strikes the ground in ndvames of its leading fore toot. This gait admits of a while range of speed, say from tour inlies au hour to taster than a 3-minute gale. This is a favorite soldie gait with inities and seems better suited to the side saddle than any other. Few gentlenen like it as well as the fox trot, though it has often been used as an all day business galt, and of the two it is more rendily taken than the regular paring terolency.

The single foot, or single footed walk, caonor be classed as either a diagonal or a lateral galt. It is exactly intermediate between a trut and a gice, or, if you please, is so it are exaggeration "Mamma," plped little 5-year-old of the fex trot as to bring it half way to the rock or vice versa. Pach foot seems to move independently of association with either of the others, and the same interval of time clapse between each toot fall. It is selding seen b harness. It is a fast guit, generally not less than 10 miles an hour, which can be increased to a 3-addite gait. It infords the smoothest seat of all the galts, because that partlen of the aniuml which supports the saddle apparently glides everly torward, while cach quarter moving separately causes none of that bounding or billing that accompanies the trot or pace.

Each of the four gaits described is good for the light, general purpose horse, and the pace and single foot being very fast Wandering Willyum (at the side door are well adapted for high speed. Horses of the country villa)-I know, mum, you with the above gaits can easily be had in the gull states at a small outlay, and as general purpose animals will always be in demand. - Southern Live Stock Journal.

The Polting Up of Flemes.

There is a good deal of science in the proper handling of sheep, and besides knowing all this the sheepman should adopt all the improvements in methods of preparing his wool for the market, We would arge upon his altention the following, which are necessary couditions for those who do a lusiness in wool. The bellies, skirts, friles and all rubbish should be put up with merely one or two ties of the best hempetwine or glazed twind.

Many growers still fail to realize the injury to their woods resulting from the use of sisal twine. This sisal costs but 5 or 6 cents per pound, but it is weighed with wood costing from 20 to 30 cents per pomal, so that the manufa turer has not only to make a reduction in price sufficient to protect himself against loss of weight, but also to guard against the damage of the goods by the sisal fiber. Anarican lamp twine possesses many advantages for use in tying therees, and everything considered, cost, etc., is perhaps to be preferred to any other. It has strength, lightness and a glazed surface. while its cost is very much in its favor, it being about half the price of the linear

twine used in Australia. There are about 1,600 feet of twine in a pound, and allowing a most generous estimate of 10 feet to each there the the czar's guards. cost per thece would be only one-eighth. of a cent. The Australian woodgrowers use about five feet to the each fleece. All the twine a quired is enough to bind the fleece so that it can be easily handled in transportation. An instance recently brought to our notice shows to what foolish lengths some woolgrowers will go in the use of soft jate twine, there being 126 feet used to tie upome little fleece. What was the result in this particular lustance? The wool did not bring as much as the same grade of wool tied up with proper twine, because the fluffy. fibrous matter could not be removed from the wool, and the finished product was in consequence flecked and flawed. -Field and Farm.

PERSONAL GOSSIP. John D. Rockefeller, the millionalre

oil magnate, is a great advocate of phys-

Ical culture. Mrs. Pierpont Morgan's correspondence is so large that she is obliged to employ a private secretary.

Ex-Secretary Stephen B. Elkins Is to have his portrait painted by Benjamin, Constant, the French artist.

Joslah Quincy, the assistant secretary of state, is a strong believer in cremation as a means of disposing of the hu-

Father George Deshon, acting superior of the Paulist Fathers, graduated in the same class with General Grant and was in service during the earlier years of the Mrs. Jeff Davis being In strattened cir-

cumstances, the Charleston News and Courier urges that she be made president the following summer as in Great Brit of the South Carolina Industrial and ain. Normal College For Women. Sixty-one naval officers will be retired

on account of the age limit during Presi dent Cleveland's administration. The best known is Rear Admiral Gherardi who will retire from active duty on Nov 10, 1894. D. O. Hall of Spartansburg, Pa., has one of the finest coin collections in the

state. It comprises over 6.000 pieces and contains a coin of each of the 12 Cæsars, said to be the only complete series in the United States. Letter Carrier Charles Tyler of New York city has been 48 years in the service, and in that time, it is estimated,

STAGE GLINTS.

walked 300,480 miles. When he entered

the service, there were only six carriers

attached to the office. Now there are

about 1,200.

in the cust.

Fanny Rice will sail for Enrope May 20 to be gone two months.

rest among the hills of New England. Nina Berti-Humphreys has been engaged as prima donna of the O'Neill

Elizabeth Marbury is taking a needed

Opera company at Charleston. Courtenay Thorpe, now with the Coghlans, proposes to take a company of his

own upon the road next season. Criptie Palmoni will star in "Anut Sarah," a comedy written by his broth-

er, John W. Palmoni, next season. "Alabama" is to be taken on the road next season by Clement Bainbridge with several members of the original company

James F. Hoey, Yolande Wallace, have signed with Rice's "1493" company for its New York run.

Mary Anderson-Navarro has spent the winter in the south of Franco and ex- except in so far as the seeds remain in pecis to go to Switzerland this summer | the ground.-Dakota Farmer. She is at work leisurely upon her stage reminiscences

Albert Ellery Berg has completed a

war draum called "North and South," which presents historical happenings along with the love affairs of a northern officer and a southern belle. Heien Kinnaird has resigned from John Stetson's forces and sailed for England April 29. She will remain abroad until the opening of the fall season, when she joins Laniel Frohman's company, having

the Guardsman, created by Caroline Hill. in the Loudon production of that play.

been engaged to play the Duchess in "Americans Abroad," and the part of

TURF TOPICS. Redmont, 2:21, will be out with the pacers this season.

Martha Wilkes will have a 35-pound bicycle sulky this year.

Road reform is a live issue in this Exchange. country and a growing one. Nelson, 2:10, will haul a 25-pound aluminium bicycle sulky this season.

been elected uniyor of Rucine, Wis. A mare owned at Hart, Mich., has produced two sets of twins in two years. Alix, 2:10, trotted 11 heats below 2:15

James 1. Case has for the third time

last year-n phenomenal feat for a 4-year Seven men in the stand-three judges three timers and the clerk-is the new

George Starr will begin the season with at least seven 2:20 performers in

ms stable. If the trotting record is reduced as much this year as it was last, we will lete., of all farm animals and will not be

have a mark below 2:00. Experiments show that aluminium herseshoes wear as long if not longer than those made of steel.

AROUND THE THRONES.

The Dake of Commought is said by the queen to more closely resemble his futher in personal appearance and disposition

than any other of his sons. Princess Gortschukoff, daughter of the princess, nee Stourdza, and granddaughter of the great chancellor, will soon marry Prince Konhacheff, a captain in may employ their beisure moments learn-

The king of Dahoney is said to have

250 wives, the sultan of Turkey 300, the shah of Persia 400, the king of Siam 600, the king of Ashantee 3,000 and the emperor of Morocco 6,000. It has altherto been the law in Japan that if a woman was not married by a

certain age the authorities picked out a

man and compelled him to marry her.

The mikado has just abolished this usage. Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria on his tour through India noticed that the Rajah Putiala, when ho was presented, wore a turban with a double row of diamonds and innumerable pearls and other gems and learned that the rajah had bought them from the Empress Eugenie for \$550,000.

RAPE.

Professor Thomas Stinw of the Ontarlo Agricultural College Writes of It.

It bears a closo resemblance to the Swede turnip in the curly stages of its growth, but it usually attains a greater height than the turnip and produces more stems and leaves. It has a fusiform and stringy root, while that of the turnlp is builbons. On average soils, where grown in drills, it usually reaches tiheight of from 1 to 2 feet, but on soil very rich in vegetable matter it some times attains the height of at least feet. There are several varieties of range but the only kind grown as a partiu in this country is known as the Dwar

Essex. Like the turnip, rape is adapted to ten erate climates. In all probability it will be found to grow in temperatures that are inclined to be cool rather than warm. It seems to grow more vigorously in our climate in the late rather than the early summer, and it continues to grow until the time of severe frosts when not matured at an earlier period. It is scarcely probable that rape will live through th winter in this latitude and yet retain sufficient vigor to produce a crop of seei

When the rough leaf has made a good start in the rape, the cultivator may b introduced. It should run as close to the line of the rows as is consistent with the safety of the plants, and the cultivation should be frequent until the topof the rape have made a near approach between the rows. When the land i fairly clean, no hand hoeing is required but when it is foul it will be necessary to go along the line of the drill with the hand hoe once or twice to remove weeds which need not of necessity cost more than \$1 per acre. No attention is given ordinarily to thinning rape.

Rape is an excellent pasture for sheep and lambs and for cattle that are being fattened, and so far as we can judge from our limited experience it will also farnish good pasture for swine. The nutrative ratio of green rape as given by Wolf is 1:2.9, while that of red clover h blossom is only 1:5.8.

The extent to which rape may be grown as a vatch cropcis only limited by the desires of the farmer and the nature of the season os to the presence or absence of med thre. It may follow mny grain crop that has been reaped early and that has been sown with grasses or clovers. In 18iii we grew rape in drills on 2.18 acres of land which had already produced an extraordinary crop of wheat. Sixty lambs were pastured on the rape grown upon it for 25 days without any additional food. The aggregate increase in live weight was at the rate of 179 pounds per acre, which at 5 cents per pound gives \$8,95 as the food value of the rape with cuit considering the increase in value of the original weight of carcass.

As a cleaning crop we have found none that will compare with rape in all round Mark Smith and the Clipper quartet effectiveness. On soils suitable to its growth almost any of the more noxions forms of word life can be eradicated in a single season with wise management.

The Sheep Louse.

The sheep louse is also known as the red sheep lonse. Its head is of a red celor and the body of a pale yellow, marked with dark bands. It is generally found on the sides of the neck and on the inner parts of the thighs and the arms. It causes much irritation, and the sheep manifest much uneasiness. Sheep that have been dipped regularly each year are free from lice as well as ticks. Per sian insect powder is sure death to all insect life with which it comes in contact. It is cheap and would be a good remoly for the lice. The insect powder can be used to hold the lice in check till the sheep can be dipped after shearing. A lotion composed of the following will kill lice: Lard, 1 pound; flowers of sniphur, 2 ounces, and creosote, 20 drops. This is not the insect that produces the scab, but it will cause the sheep to pull their wool, and they will not thrive .-

Live Stuck Patinta.

An excellent system is that adopted at some of the agricultural colleges by which the young stadents take a score card and judge of an unimal according to figures on the card. The parts of n horse or cow are all ticked off and named upon the card, with a scale of figures in dicating the degrees of excellence. The young farmer or live stock student takes the card, examines the beast all over and sets down in the blank spaces the figures which he judges belong there. Then the professor takes the card and reviews the youth's knowledge of the subject and sets down his nawks opposite that youth's name. In this way students will learn ra judge at sight of the weight, qualities, taken in in buying. They will also be litted in a scientific way to become

judges at agricultural fairs. The time is coming when the success ful farmer or live stock nam will need to be a graduate of an agricultural college to head les own in his occupation. 1gnorance, snp rstition and old hunkerdom will no longer go in the farming and live stends business. The live stock source cards in use at the

ing the points of perfect animals and the right names of the various divisions of the nuival anatomy. G. B. Morris won \$80,000 on the race course with his horses last year. The

list of lesers is not given. The rape plant, like the turnip, will make milk taste of it unless fed to cows with care. For sheep in the fall, how-

ever, nothing is better. Do not let your idle horses feed too high and stay in the stable without exercise or they will catch azosturia or hæmoglobinuria, a veterinary surgeon says. Maybe he means fullness of blood and blood poisoning, but one is not quite sure. Anyhow, whatever it is, we are not going to 'et our horses catch it if we

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One of Dr. Webb's fads is the hackney horse. He both imports and raises this In a late number of The Hack-

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much more, perhaps \$500. Now, his neighbor has bred his mare, about 1 in 200), and if he does it will cost him a great deal to develop it, take him off his farm business and in many ways be a nuisance rather than a benefit. It may even be a curse to him, creating in his sons, should he have any, a take them off the farm and wean their from the wholesome life their father followed. I believe the trotter has his place, and no one appreciates one of this breed of horses more than the writer, but I do not believe that the average farmer can. by breeding his native mares to a trotting stallion, aid in the development of the trotter, improve his native stock or improve his own condition in life either financially or socially. I believe the trotter should be raised in a warmer climate. where he has not to be housed so many months in the year and by men who make it a business and a study and have the facilities for developing the speed

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It is desirable to have a clean lot to turn the sheep in after dipping. Lambs should be dipped after the old sheep are sheared, else they will be almost de-voured by the ticks that leave the old sheep for the better feeding ground supplied by the lambs. The dipping vat is not absolutely necessary to do the work, but is very convenient, and where large flocks are to be treated it pays well to build it. Smaller flocks can be treated in a large tub-say the bottom third of an upright molasses hogshead or an ordinary water tank or trough. In this case a table should be provided on one side of the vat, inclining toward the latter, on which the sheep can be laid while the fluid is squeezed out of the wool and allowed to run back into the vat.-Farm and Field.

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At the home of her mother, Mrs. Nan-

nie Reynolds, wife of Ex. Reynolds, passed peacefully to rest on the morning of the 13th of May. She was born in 1868 and was united to the man for whom she made a most loving and true companion when she was 19 years old, Dec. 30, '86. A very touching and appropriate service was held by Rev. J. 11. Julian at the Mc-Kinney cemetery Sunday morning, In the presence of a large assembly of dertaken to improve the live stock of friends, who gathered to pay their last this country. They could scarcely do tribute of respect to this dear one. fixed anything more useful. The United States Indeed is it to lose such a friend, whom must develop the finest live stock in the we love so dearly. She was a dear wife; yes, in every act, deed and word, a true christian and her death is deeply touching, but how grateful her husband must have been to have seen her so resigned and happy. Although her death will me believe that the hackney horse is the be a shadow on his life on earth, he can meet her hereafter in that better world, where no trouble or sorrow is to be found. She was good in every acceptatiou of the term. Naturally we must I could market at a large price this grieve for the one so dear and excellent, though I know no words of mine can ied and weigh from 1,000 pounds to bring comfort to the sorely tried hus-1,100 pounds. I am keeping them for band, parents, sister and brothers, yet I cannot refrain from expressing my deep and heartfelt sympathy in their affliction. Knowing this dear one as intimately as I did, I can understand what a blow her death is. She was one whose place will not be easily filled in the world, but we all are, even in her loss, fortu nate in it, for she left behind her a name unsullied, and which should be a precions legacy to her husband, parents, sister, brothers and friends. Her life was equal to the other in every respect, to so pure and her christian faith so unsome trotting stallion at a large fee. He doubted that we may feel the blessed asmay get a fast trotter (the chance being surance that she has gone to the home prepared for those who love and serve the Lord Jesus. Dear Nannle's death has grieved me more than I can exprese, and I desire to tender my sympathy to the husband and each member of the liking for racing and fast horses, and so family and let us pray for one another that the time, whether long or short, that shall be granted us may be well spent, and that when this life, which at the longest is very short, shall come to an end, a better may be given, which shall never end. One who loved her.

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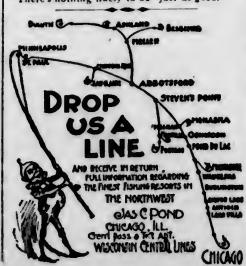
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